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OUR CIRCULATION IN RICHMOND AND MADISON COUNTY IS EQUAL TO THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL OTHER COUNTY PAPERS

Honor Roll.

Following is the honor roll for the fifth month of West Union school: Byron Parsons, Clarence Williams, Chas Hulett,, Charles Huff, Oscar Huff, Thomas Taylor, Waldo Pitts, Martha Williams, Nennle Huff, Nency Ogg, Bertl.a Huff, Ida Reynolds, Bertha Reynolds, Katie Allen, Elizabeth Allen. Florence Todd, Matrie Grant.

Mrs. Eliza Ogg, Tescher, Asbury, Ky, Nov. 25, 1915

Burned to Death.

Mrs. Mary Fogle, wife of William Fogle, who resides in Garrard county, south of Lanchaster, was burned to death lest week She was an invalid and had been left by her deughter, who had gone out to the barn. Seeing the dwelling enveloped in flames, she ran to her mother's rescue, but it was too late to make an entrance into the elmost consumed home.

Pooling Act Invalid

The Court of Appeals has declared the Crecelius Pooling Act of 1906, invalid. The act permitting farmers to pool their crope for the purpose of real- One Month More and Santa izing a higher price than they otherwise could, or saying that anybody else, including corporations selling farm essen tials, could do the same, the Court declared the Crecelius Act void, but up held the orginal anti-trust law of 1890. prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade, and said it did not abrogste the ject, but is a companion law and either may be invoked.

Chatham Expelled.

ington. Wednssdey, before a committee of twelve appointed by Bishop James Atkins, of the Kentucky Conference, which was not concluded until 3:30 Thursdey morning, the Rev. B. F. Chatham, former pastor of the M. E Church, South, at Middleshoro, was ette, Indians, the stranger arriving pronounced guilty of indiscretions by on the 24th. Mrs. Panther was before the Committee and summarily expelled her merriege, Miss Edna Giunchigliani. from the ministry and from member ship in the church When Mr Chatham was first accused the presiding elder appointed a committee to investigate the charges, and that committee Joe is now all smiles and doing nicely. promptly suspended Mr. Chatham from his charge at Middlesboro, sending the case up to the Kentucky Conference. Bishop Atkins, who presided over the last Conference, appointed a committee tured by the Pearsits Company at Clay of elsven well known ministers and a City. This lnk will be manufactured ohairman, making twelve, as a "court in commercial quapities as a by-product of last resort" to try the case. This of the dye plant located at that place. formation was conveyed to dealers tion, Austro-German troops from committee of twelve, Rev. C. H. Greer, It is made from cannel coal and is non-here in telegraphic messages from Serbla are being rushed to Rustchuk, First Methodist church in Lexington, be removed from the paper, enabling the lakes. These messages contained the while Bulgarian forces are heing conand after organizing a trial court. went paper manufactures to use the paper Information that railway companies into afferhautive investigation of the over again. The ink will be made in having thousands of loaded cars in charges. While the hearing was be various colors as soon as the plant is various yards had been forbidden to hind closed doors, the procedure was completed. The last issue of the Clay unload. which the same as the trial of cases in a City Times was printed with this ink. civil court.

Mr Chatham appeared before the tribunai in bis own behalf and was defended by Rev. G. W Cates, of Carrol-Arnold argued the case, which was huckeye -- Winchester Democrat. given to the committee sitting as a jury about -1 o'clock this morning. The committee, acting as a jury, unanimoualy declared the defendant gullty.

For Richmond People.

We wish we had the power to per-Asency.

Everybody Invited

nation, has issued a general invitation to all Kentuckians. Following ie the invitation that has been lesued:

"Frankfort; Ky., Nov. 24. 1915 "The inauguration of the Hon. A. O Stanley, as Governor, and the Hon. J. B. Black, as Lientenant Governorwill take place at the capitol, Frankfort, you an easy victim for disease. For at noon on Tuesday, December 7, 1915. pure blood and sound digestion-Buramliations, are most cordially invited to Price \$1.'0. attend the ceremonies incident to the

"Clubs and other bodies that wish to participate should notify the inaug. leam, composed ot twenty or more ural Executive Committee as soon as chiefs and warriors from Floating Canon possible, in order that they may be as- Tribe, No. 76, of this city, and headed aigned positions in the parade.

"Inangural Executive Committee.

Fish Caught In Grass. sawmill boat discovered a great number of fish of various sizes and kinds on a grasay flat just below town that had ted into the mysteries of Redmanship. At been covered by the high tide of a week the conclusion of the inlatory work previous. The fish had evidently be- banquet was held in Masonic Temple, come enmeshed in the thick grass and and was greatly enjoyed by more than the water receded before they could ex. one hundred persons. Our "boys" retricate themselves. There were many port a splendid time. 4 and 5 pounders in the number, the larger ones being white perch, but uncontinuately had been dead too long for elford addition.



WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS Comes! Buy Your Gifts

Early!

Installed Linotype.

One of our valued exchanges, The common law doctrine on the same sub- Semi-Weekly News, published at Som erset, bas installed a Mergentbaler Linotype. The News is on'y nlne years of age and is a bright and newsy sheet. and the management is to be congratu-At an all-day and night trial in Lex. lated on its thrift and industry.

Grandpa Joe.

A telegram was received in this city early Thanksglving morning, announce lng the errival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Panther, of Lafaydaughter of Mr. Joe Giunchigliani, our famous esterer, and has many friends in this city, who extend hearty congret ulations end good wishes. Grandpa

To Manufacture Printing Ink. Printing lnk is now being manufac-

elder, Danville, met at tha poisonous. It is also said the ink cao

Holdup Charged.

Manse Bridges and Francis Kennedy, negroes, were arrested on the Ruckerton. He entered a plea of not guilty ville pike Wednesday morning by Depuand made a complete denial of the ty Sheriff Clay Hodgkin and Patrolman charges, occupying the stand for some William Barnett, on a charge of hightime, stating his side of the case. Rev | way robbery The sum of \$48.73 was W. T. Arnold, of Ft. Thomas, was ap- found in their possession and later when pointed to represent the church and Chief McCord took a hand in the search acted as prosecutor. The principal wit \$65 more was found in the hat band of nesses against the accused were the one of the men. Walter Hurley, negro, Middlesboro woman in the case, and was robbed of \$35, and the rest of the City of Savannah Smashes into the Rev. C. A. Teague, Mr. Chatham's suc- money alleged to have been stolen from cessor in the pastorate at Middlssboro. other negroes in the camp. The holdup to whom it was said by the commit- occurred in Estill county, just across teemen, both the woman and Minister the Red River bridge. Bridges and Chathem had made certain disclosures | Kennedy will be taken to Estill county In all some eight or ten witnesses were for trial They also had in their pos examined, and at the conclusion of the session two pistols, two knives, a lot- of testimony, both Mr. Crates and Mr. cartridges, an Ingersoll watch and a

Former Kentuckian Dead.

Mr. J. Fred Helf, a former Maysville

man, who wrote the words of music of more than one hundred of the most popular songs of the day, died at Libersuada everybody in Richmond who feels ty, New York, Saturday, following an run down, worn out, and tha need of a operation for the removal of a tumor. good tonic, something to make you Mr. Helf moved from Maysville a numfeel strong, tone up your nerves, your ber of years ago, and went into the digestion and your whole eystem, to try Meritol Tonic Digestive. We have never asen anything like it for a gener- was scored eighteen years ago when be al tonic. Try it on our say so. Price wrote, "How Would You Like to Be \$1.00. Madison Drug Store, Exclusive the Iceman?" Later on he wrote others that are still remembered throughout the country, including, "Everybody Works But Father," "Gee, But It's The Committee having in charge the Home Town." "When You Know ceremonies of the inauguration of Gov. You're Not Forgotten By the Girl You Stanley and Lieutenant Governor Black, Can't Forget," 'In the House of Tee and has concentrated its forces in or-Much Trouble," and "The Barber Shop der better to deal with the matter. Mr. Helf also wrote the Chord " "Eleventh Hour Toast." which he dedicated to the Elk fraternity, and which is recognized wherever a member of the order meets another member

Impure blood runs you down-makes "All Kentuckians, regardless of party dock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Big Pow-Wow.

On Thanksgiving day, the degree by John E. Sexton, Great Senlor Sagamore, went to Irvine and were the guests of Losanti Tribe of that city The Richmond Tribe exemplified the Last Sunday, the crew on Wilson's work in the various ranks at the Estill Springs ball room. Fifteen palefaces were scalped and they were duly initia-

> For Sale. Two good residence lots in the Shack.

G. E LILLY,

DOMINION GRAIN TRADE STOPPED

Commandeering Wheat Para- Berlin Announces Serbia Has lyzes Business.

Prediction Made Order Will Cause Ruln of Many Grain Houses-Object Said to Put Stop to Speculative Pricea to Supply Italian Government.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 29.—Grain men say that the grain trade of the Dominion is paralyzed as the result of the commandeering by the government of all Nos. 1, 2 and 3 northern wheat in the terminal elevators at Ft. William and Port Arthur and in eastern terminsls. Some 20,000,000 bushels of wheat have been taken and it is of communications with Bulgaria and reported that the seizure will extend

to other parts of Canada. It is understood that the action was taken at the request of the British government. In a statement made public by the government it is said the object of the extraordinary order is to put a stop to speculative prices so that real orders from England for the Italian government. Prices for the

wheat is yet to be determined. The government order also brought sudden stop to the loading of veseels in the harbors. Among the ehips affected were the two largest of the great lakes, the Morden and Snyder, Jr., which have a capacity of 450,000 weighing also have ceased. The order was modified, so that eight vessels, partially loaded, will be permitted to

proceed to lower lake ports. So far the farmers are unaffected, but as there is uncertainty as to the length to which the Dominion government, at the instance of the mother government, may go, grain men make no attempt to conceal their anxiety. They have many important orders to fill before the end of the month and as only a few days remain before the expiration of these trade agreements.

anxiety is great. The grain men are disconcerted because no previous knowledge of the them. The seizures were made only a made. short time before midnight, and in-

The assurance that the government does not contemplate the selzure of grain now in the elevators of weetern Canada, or under the control of farmers, relieved the anxiety of the grain men comewhat, but the prediction is made that, neverthelese, the action will canse the ruln of many grain

houses. It is understood that there remains 150,000,000 bushels of wheat for sale in western Canada

SHIPS COLLIDE IN HARBOR

Freighter Italia. New York, Nov. 29.—The Savannah liner, City of Savannah, left her pier at the foot of Spring street, bound in ballast to the far east, under charter to D. T. Warden, of the Standard Oll Co., and the whole official force of the line was on hand to see her off on the longest voyage ever undertaken by an American coastwice eteamship.

An hour later Captain Hammond was back at the pier with the officiale who had learned by wireless that the City of Savannah had torn a big hole her bow by collision with the Liberty island, waiting for flood tide aeroplanes and two balloons

EVACUATE SMALLER POSTS FIND BODY HANGING ON TREE British Makes Statement Regarding

Situation in Egypt. London, Nov. 29.—The Central News quotes an official British statement from Cairo, Egypt, saying that evil the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. disposed agents have induced western Bedoulus to commit minor aggressions against frontier posts. In order to avoid friction, says the report, the gov-The etatement says that Egypt is not anxious, but is trusting to the friendly expressions of the Grand

Expel Kentucky Minister. Lexington, Ky. (Special): Upon his conviction by twelve members of his own conference on charges of indiscretione, the Rev. B. F. Chatham, a prominent minister of central Kentucky, was expelled from the Kentucky Methodist conference and ministry.

Louisville Man Gets Damages. Paducah Ky., (Special): C. E. Renro, a Louisville cigar and tobacco er, was awarded \$2,500 damages against the Piamer Hotel company by for \$20,000 damages for injuries in the for \$20,000 damages for injured in the

hat is what a lot of people tell us. Henry L. Perry.

Highest market price paid for turkeys at Manchester Produce Co.'s, Irvine

GERMANY ENDS JOB IN BALKANS

Been Crushed.

MANIFEST GREAT ANXIETY 100,000 ARE CAPTURED

Austro-Germany Now Directing Atten tion in the East Against Roumania and the Russian-Balkan Army, Which is Massing to Invade Bulgaria.

London, Nov. 29 .- Austro-German: Bulgarian operations against Serbia which were begun on Oct. 6, when Austro-German armles crossed the Drina the Save and the Danube, have been completed, according to the official German statement issued at Berlin the German object, the establishment Turkey, has been attained.

The remnants of the Serbian army. are reported to he fleeing into the mountains of Albania, Over 100,000 Serbian prisoners of warfare claimed. by the Germans are held, while the losses of the Serblans in dead and wounded are not estimated. The losses in war material are described as industry and commerce in foreign "Incalculable."

French and British troops continue to disembark at Salonica and the French line in the southeastern corner of Serbia ie still holding its positions. With the completion of their operations against Serbla, the Austro-Ger- Danish Portion of Schleswig-Holstein man-Bulgarian forces, according to bushele each. All inspection and Rome dispatches, are now preparing to turn their sttention to Roumania seizing all grains in boats in harbors and to the Russian army which is reported to be massing on the Danube for an invasion of Bulgaria through that country.

A dispatch from the Rome corre spondent, telling of the preparations being made by the central powers against Roumanla and the Russian Balkan army, says:

"Roumenla has made an evasive reply to Russia's notification that her troope are concentrated in Bessarabia for the purpose of going to the aid of Serbia The Roumanian answer lmplies that protests will be made against the crossing of Roumanian territory by these forces, but that no acgovernment's intention had been given tive opposition to their transit will be led from neutrality by hope of reward

"As a result of the Roumanian posiagents at points at the heads of the on the Bulgarian hank of the Danube, centrated along the lower Danube. "Roumanla opposed the concentra-

tion of the Austro-German forces on her frontier and has now declared the Danube and both its banks to be a zone of war thus putting the river in the hands of the military authorities. and has massed troops on her Bulgarian and Hungarlan frontier, withdrawing the troops on the Russian frontier for the purpose."

AERIAL BATTLE IN BELGIUM Germana Lose Heavily In Clash With the French.

Paris, Nov. 29.-Squadrons of German and allied aeroplanes fought extenelvely over Belgium and a French airman, who started in pursuit of an enemy equadron brought down a German machine which fell into the sea off west Ende-Bains. A German torpedo boat and German motorboats went to the rescue of the aviators and there followed a fight over the sea in which hydroaeroplanes of the allies and French artillery took part,

One of the German motor boats was ennk in this combat. A squadron of ten French aeroplanes hombarded the hangars at Habietro. dropping bombs and setting fire to

the German hangars. The summary of the aeroplane activfreighter Italia, just in from the Medi- ity shows that one German motor boat terranean. The Italia anchored off. was sunk and that seven German brought down or damaged.

Victim Waa Charged With the Murder of Hla Grandmother.

Glbeonburg, O., Nov. 29.-The body of John H. Willey, recently tried for Eva Kimble, last February and granted a new trial was found hanging to a tree within a few rods of where the murder occurred. Circumstances eurrounding the finding of the body indicated that Willey met death at other hands than his

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m yesterday follow: Temp. Weather New York.... 46 Cloudy. Boston..... 44 Clear.

Indlanapolls... 33 Snow. Chicago..... 34 Snow. Denver..... 12 Clear. St. Louie..... 36 Cloudy Omaha..... 30 Clear. New Orleans.. 60 Clear. Washington... 48 Cloudy. San Francisco. 48 Pt. cloudy.

Forecast-Partly cloudy.

The European War.

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Single Comb Black Orpington for Keep your money in circulation by

FRANK A. VANDERLIP

Wide \$50,000,000 Corporation. New York Banker Heada V'orld-



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Vanderlip, who is president of the National City bank, has announced details of organization and the objects to be achieved by a new corporation for the promotion of American enterprises, lands. Its name is the American International corporation.

VON MOLTKE DENIES RUMORS Not to Be Restored.

the Royal Prussian president of Schleswig-Holstein, Herr von Moltke, issued the corridor and cell door be opened. an official statement to the effect that the prevalent rumors that the Danish portlon of Schleswig-Holstein will be restored to Denmark after the war are

Herr von Moltke declares that the eport is being epread by persons banking upon the victory of the allies, and is sufficient to point to the present position of the mllitary operations. He regards the attltude of the imperial government toward Denmark to be that it will be unjust to the dignity and political foresight of Denmark to suppose it would permit itself to be promiaed from outside.

Beiglan Baby Not to Be Deported. Courteen-months-old Belgian baby girling to learn the identity of members Leonard Spence, Wednesday night. The The farm of P. E. Hubbard, nesr recently brought to New York by way of the mob, but aver that the handkerof England, will be permitted to re- chiefs the men had tied around their main in the United States under a faces will make this difficult. decision by the immigration bureau overruling a deportation order of its officers at New York.

FORD TELLS OF HIS PLANS

Declares There Has Been Opposition to Peace Efforts.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.-Heury Ford returned from New York after a busy week in preparation for the opening of a neutral conference in Europe that warring nations might turn as a medium of negotiation for peace. He The warrants were sworn out by J. B. ing school here, visited her parents at shipped about 5,000 and Lexington determination

"I will go to Europe on the Oscar II and before I return something will have started toward peace, ie my hope Out of the trenches by Christmas is not a boast-it is a prayer-a prayer that all the world joins in," said Mr Ford at his Dearborn home.

"There has been opposition, unscrupulous and determined, but that is the stuff that makes men fight for the right and the right this time ie

R. P. Skinner Returna to Post. New York, Nov. 29.-Robert P. Skinner, consul general for the United States at London, sailed for London on the steamship Ryndam. Mr. Skinner is returning to his poet after having

MARKET QUOTATIONS

on leave of absence.

Indianapolls, Nov. 29. Cattle-Steers, \$5.50@9.50; heifers, \$4.50@8; cows, \$4.35@6.25; calves, \$4 @9.75; bulls, \$4.50@6.25. Hogs-Best heavies, \$6.70@6.85;

bulk of ealee(\$6.45@6.75; lighte, \$1@ Sheep-Good to choice, \$5@5.50; mmon to medlum, \$2@4.75; lambs

Hogs-Bulk, \$6@\$5.65; light, \$5.50 cows and heifers, \$2.75@8; calves, \$6.25@10. Sheep-Lambs, \$7.15@9.30.

Cincinnati, Nov. 29. Hogs-Steady. Csttle-Slow; calvee, slow. Sheep-Strong; lambs, steady. St. Louis, Nov. 29. Hoge-Steady: plgs and lights, \$5.50 66.60: mixed and butchers, \$6.306 6.75; good heavy, \$6.70@6.75. Catlle

-Steady. Sheep-Steady. Buffalo, Nov. 29. Cattle-Steady, Veals-Steady, \$4 @12. Hogs-Heavy, \$6.80@6.90; mixed, \$6.70@6.80; Yorkers, \$6@6.75; pigs, \$5.90@6; roughs, \$5.75@5.85; stags, \$4.50@5.25. Sheep-Steady; lambe,

Executrix Notice.

All parties having claims against the 1, 1916, or same will be barred. Persons positive guarantee to give you relief al Indebted to the estate will please call in all cases of Theumatism or re-Opera House. Phone 807. Richmond, tice. Mrs. Sallie Shrewsberry, Extrx. fair proposition. Let us show them to Kirksville, Ky.

HENRY FORD'S PEACE MISSION Overflow Provided For on Good Ship

Oacar II. New York, Nov. 29.—So meny persons want to go on Henry Ford'a peace ehlp that cabln accommodation is already being booked on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, for the overflow from the good ship Oscar II.

It is not the actual numbers that make a second peace transport ineviments. Nothing could be more astonishing than the number of invited gueste who cannot go themselves but who know people that Mr. Ford ought really, in justice to himself and his enterprise, to take along. There appears also to be a considerable number of inhabitante of the United States who were not invited to sail. These thoughtful persons are send-

lng telegrams to Mr. Ford. Most of them are promptly invited to go on the trip, and so far as known not a single one had declined.

NEGRO IS HANGED BY MOB Victim is identified as Assallant of White Girl.

Henderson, Ky. (Special): Forty masked men forced an entrance to the celi of Ellis Buckner, negro, twentyfour years old, in the county jail. They took him to the river front, three blocks away, and hanged him to a willow tree in a lonely spot. The victim was charged with an attempt to as-

cording to Henderson police, formed suddenly in front of the jail and demanded entrance. Arizona Grayson, deputy sheriff, and the jailers were the only ones in the jail. The mob threatened to batter down the door London, Nov. 29 .- A Central News and wreck vengeance on the officers, dispatch from Copenhagen states that the police say, and the doors were opened. Then the mob demanded that

> willow tree there. Chief of Police friends in Paris and Lexington. Graves located the body during the day and cut it down. Henderson police say Buckner had been in trouble

Miss Hardln, who ie employed in a bakery, was on her way home at night 5 o'clock Thursday morning two cows jack sired by Frank Taylor's Black seized at the mouth of an alley and a lot of corn and hay were destoyed Tom, he by King Cyrus, he by Lee's dragged into the darkness. Her with no Insurance Miss Martha Hancock, he by Warrier, he by Old screams brought help and the negro Dean, a young tescher in the greded Warrier, he by Boyd's Philips. he by ran. She gave a good description of school here was taken to the Hospital Knight's Mornings, he by Monsurath, him and Buckner was arrested by the a few days ago with typhoid fever he by Mommoth, he by Royal Gift; police half an hour later. Miss Hardin Mr. Dillard Grifflin, of Sinks, Ky, visited dam Jennie Miller, by Knox's Long went to the station and positively bis sister. Mrs. Tom Cook, last week Tom, sold at Muir sale at Bloomfield, identified hlm.

POSTAL STRIKERS ARE HELD

Conspiracy to Obstruct Passage of Mall Is Charged. Fairmount, W. Va. (Special): Twenty-two arrests have been made here of clerks and carriers at the local of this place, and Mr. Farris Maupin, of Brent Bros. closed their turkey marpostoffice as a protest against the dis- Whites Station, were united in marriage ket here Monday, after having shipped missal of W. H. Brand, assistant post- at the home of Rev. E. B English, at about 5,500 turkeys for the Thanksgivmaster. All were charged with con- 8:30 Mondey morning of last week. We lng market. Brent Bros. will re-open would stand as a court to which the epiring to wilfully and knowingly ob- wish the young couple a long and happy their pen here for the Christmas mar-

> spector. .Two defendants waived preliminary hearing and permitted their cases to go before the next federal grand jury, which will convene at Parkersburg on ened Elizabeth...Miss Laura Spence market,—Carlisle Mercury. Jan. 11. Preliminary hearings will returned to her home Friday at be given the twenty men. The bond louis, Kv., after a few weeks illness of

AGED FARMER ENDS LIFE proving.

others provided \$500 bond.

Leaves Note to His Wife Disposing of His Proptrey. Glasgow Ky., (Special): Ryan Miller shot and killed himself at his spent two weeks in the United States

> A note written to his wife was found In which he instructed the disposition of his property. He was a brother of Mrs. John Marshall, of this city, and of James Miller, of Temple Hill.

HAVE BLOODY FIGHT

Two Shot or Cut in Affray Near

cal Fults and son were both seriously shot and cut about six miles south of @6.60; mixed, \$5.95@6.85; heavy \$6.25 here, near the Tennessee state line. @5.50. Cattle-Beef steers, \$5.75@ face and neck, while the eon was cut 10.55; western eteers, \$6.20@8.30; on all parts of the body. Physicians took forty-one etitches in closing hle intestines, which were perforated two or three times by the chots. One of their aesailants was cut; but not dangerously. No arresta have been made. 9 Beautiful Building Lois.

> Special Hearing For Slayer. Augueta, Ky. (Special): A Brookswife Circuit Judge Newell called a special term of the Bracken circuit court for January 10 to try Paris Hamilton, under indictment for the killing of Nimrod Showalter, town marshal of Brooksville, on June 14. Hamilton, who in only eighteen years of age, escaped at the time of the killing and was surrendered to the authorities by hia father three weeks ago.

A Fair Proposition-The manufacturers of Meritol Rheu-

you. Price 50c. Madison Drug Store, Exclusive Agency. 48 1 m 45 M handing us that dollar you owe us. If Its our dollar and WE NEED IT

Correspondence

VALLEY VIEW.

Mr. John Clark having pasted slxtyine summers, was given a joyful surprise birthday dinner, November 25, by his relatives and friends. All reported a pleasant day....Mrs. John table; it's the trouble making arrange | Hurst end children, of Richmond, sttended the "Kentucky Day" entertain- bid in by William Davis at \$137 50 per ment given by ber sister, Miss Lillian Maupin, Wednesday, November 24 ... Misses Ruby Willoughby, Elizabeth and Mailie Tudor, of Richmond, were for following prices: Mules \$125 to the pleasant guests of Miss Geneva \$150 per head, two old mares \$25 and Willoughby ___ Miss Justine Bryson has \$40, mule colts \$42 and \$75, five milch returned to her home siter a few weeks cows \$40 to \$80, thirty hogs \$7 per hunvisit with her sister ... Rev. Byrd will preach at the Baptist church on the and \$50, corn \$2.75 and \$2.85 per barrel, fourth Sunday. All are invited to st- clover hay \$10 s ton, oats \$10 a ton, tend Mrs, Matt Hacker and children straw \$6 a ton A good crowd allendtook Thanksgiving dinner with her daughier, Mrs. Vera Weidlick, of Nicholasvillo___Mrs. A. B. Howard enter tained a number of relatives and friends for a Thanksgiving dinner.

WACO.

Mr. W. R Cain has been quite sick with appendicitis ___ There was no school here last week on account of diplitheria, No new case has developed A number of friends enjoyed a spend-the-day, eault Miss Annie Hardin, a white girl. at Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson's last Compromise, the big black jack belong-Early in the morning the mob, ac Wednesday. A delightful dinner was ing to Myers & McClintock, died at the served Waco is soon to have another E. B. Myers farm, near Shawhan, milt ... Miss Carlie Witt, of Winston. Miss Nellie Taylor, of Richmond, and from acute indigestion. This was Mr. Willie Will, of Irvine, have heen probably one of the very best jacks in guests of Miss Anna Cockerell ... Mrs the Bluegrass, and recently Myers & Geo. W. Grinstead is at the bedside McClintock refused an offer \$1.500 for of her uncle, Mr David Witt, in Estill the snimal. The jack was insured for county Mr. Witt hes pneumonie.....

Miss Carrie Lee Bush entertained s Dr. G. D. Lillard sold to C. M. Lil-The negro was dragged to the foot number of friends last Thursday night lard a bunch of fat hogs at \$6 20 of Powell street and hanged, a rope Miss Hester Penn returned Friday I. C. Brown, of Boyle county, bought of being thrown across the 11mb of a from e three weeks visit to relatives and W. T. Robinson a half interest in a 4-mo.

BEREA.

.... A few young people enjoyed a to J. W. Cole of Anderson county, for oundy party at the home of Mr. and Mrs \$910 00 -Anderson News. following were present: Misses Sudie Keene. containing 140 acres, was sold Lowen, Nannie McWorter, Lottie Dal on Tuesday last at auction by G. W. ion, Laura Taylor Messrs. Robert Lyne, together with the furniture, im-Wylie, Grant Huff, Jesse Craine, Powell plements and crops. The land was buff. Various games were played, and bought by Wm. Davis, of this county,

at the Baptist church by Rev. E C. 300 bushels of corn sold for an average Stevens, of Louisville, beginning Mot- of \$2.75 per barret .-- Wilmore Enteron charges growing out of the strike day November 22.... Miss Mae Stowe, prise. struct and retard the passage of mail. life....Miss Laura Taylor, who is attend ket on December 1. M. T. Ruddell Conway last week...Mr. and Mrs buyers secured 4,000 of the Thanks-Fletcher, are receiving congratulations giving birds in Nicholas. Mr. Ruddell over the arrival of a fine baby girl, says there are plenty of them left, at born November 15. She has been christ-Mr. and Mrs. George Golden, who has been ill for several days, is slowly im-

Has a U. S. Postoffice.

home near Nobob, this county. He last Thursday on our way to Nicholes- The stallions are to be left with farmers was nearly seventy years old and had ville, our attention was attracted by a in various communities in the State. been a prominent figure in that eec- sign board on a small frame building a and they are to serve mares at very tion a number of years. He had been few miles east of Jessemine's capital. reasonable prices. 'The stallions will despondent for severay daye, but no which resd: "United States Postoffice be sent out to ther respective bomes one suspected that he contemplated __Perry, Kentucky."

and Warehouse.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915 414,000 cattle, a gain of 1,518,000 hogs, at 2 o'clock, P. M., we will offer at public sale to the highest bidder

1 Lot with 5-room Dwelling House This property leces Estill Avenue and Madison Streets and joins the Lumber Yard of the Blanton Lumber Co. All nice level lots and the chance of a life time to get a home at a reason able price. City water, electric lights and fire plugs already establi We will erect houses for the pur-chesers of these lots on terms so easy that it will be just like paying rent

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At the public sale Tuesday the 140acre farm of T. E. Hubbard, 7 miles from Nicholasville, was sold in two tracts The one of 93 ecres, on which wes located the home and barns, was acre. The remaining 47 acres of unimproved land was sold to Mrs. Ernest Mosley at \$122 50 per scre. Stock sold dred, three Jersey heifers \$20, \$27.50 ed the public sale of J. W. Shields last week. Stock brought following prices: Seven Jersey cows and heifers \$50 to \$150 each; fat hogs 7c. two 3-year-old Shorthorn steers, \$107 each; 1,200 pound stee s61c lb.; five Shorthorn cows, \$41 to \$90; two Shorthorn heifers \$47 each; mule \$125; 1wo horses \$25 and \$30.

Not a large crowd in town court day. Few cattle on the market, yearlings selling from \$6 to \$7 per hundred. Cows \$60 to \$80, horses \$75 to \$100____ Wednesday, following a brief illness \$600 .- Cynthiana Democrat

old jack colt for \$350 ... Ed. Botts, the Lawrenceburg liveryman and live stock dealer, sold to Gentry & Thompson, Lexington, a high class pair of 16 hand, The barn of Mr. W. A Johnson on coming six-year-old mare mules, for Big Hill pike, burned to the ground at which he received \$100.... Longlight,

the evening was enjoyed to its fullest who paid \$129.75 an acre for it. Every-.... A big revivat meeting will be held thing brought from fair to good prices.

that, in the county for the Christmas

The great Thoroughbred stallion, for Brand was fixed at \$1,000. The typhoid fever... The little daughter of the greatest race horse in Kentucky last year, has been given to the State University by the Kentucky Racing Commission. The Commission purchesed him from Senator J. N. Camden. The University has now been presented ten Jessemine county has a United States thoroughbred stallions to be used in postoffice. While on an L. & A. train improving the horse stock of Kentucky.

next January. The combined recepts of live stock at six Western markets last week includes Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Sioux City, were 183 800 cattle, 396,800 hogs, and 226,900 sheep. On the corresponding week of last year the receeipts at these markets were 122,500 cattle, 407,100 hogs, and 195,000 slieep. For January 1, 1915. to the Tennessee Border.
Tompkinsville Ky., (Special): Has- Lots, Dwelling House close of the week, the combined receipts tlo, 15,742,000 hogs, and 9,341,000 sheep, for the corresponding period of last yeer the receipts at these markets were 5,911,000 cattle. 14,224,000 hogs, and 11 372,000 sheep, showing a gain of and a loss of 2,031,000 sheep.

> Oldfashioned New Orleaus Molassee at Lackey & Todd's Phone 62.



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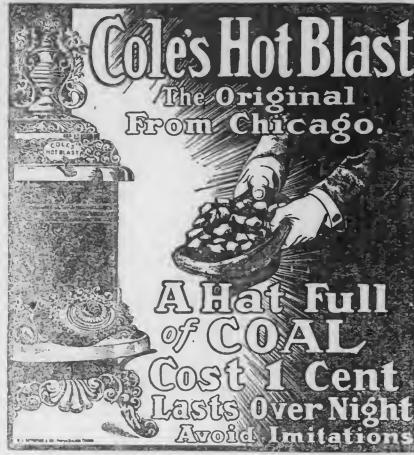
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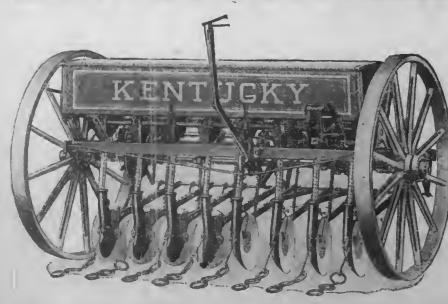
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The Climax-Madisonian the Best Paper in the State



terior view of the fish car, showing large containers for the fish. A con stant flow of fresh air is pumped into the cans through the rubber tubes which keeps the fish alive on long trips.

U. S. Fisheries Department Distribution of Fish During Fiscal Years 1912-1915. Fingerlings, Yearlings, and Adults.

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	100	1912	1913	1914	1915	Totals
Rainhow Trout		14,670	15,800	18,000	600	49,070
Brook Trout		• • • • • •	3,800		4,000	7,800
Rock Bass		5,350	1,850	6,400	7,350	20,950
Black Bass (Small Mo	uth)	21,100	12,700	1,100	210,000	244,900
Black Bass (Large Mo	uth)	5,150	29,417	29,732	52,651	116,950
Crappie			13,600	4,188	14,080	31,868
Bream		7,300	3,300	4,800		23,325
Yellow Perch			2,500	400	1,605	4,505
Cat Fish			2,280	2,200	4,325	8,805
Carp			250			250
Yellow Bass					380	380
White Bass			• • • • • •	450		450
Totals	••••••	53,570	85,497	67,270	302,916	509,253
	Fry Distr	lbuted 19	12-1915			
	1912		1914		915	
Pike Perch						,160,000
Black Bass (Small M.)						75,000
Total Number Fry						,235,000
Total Number Fin	gerlings, e	te	• • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • •	509,253
Grand Total					2	3 744 253
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Distribution of Fish by Kentucky Comm		ing Fall of	1914 and Up
To October	1, 1915.	,	
Specie	1914	1915	Totals
Black Bass	• • • • •	5,295	5,295
Crapple	• • • • •	6,272	6,272
Bream		3,448	3,448
Bull Head Cat	0.400	30	30
Rock Bass	3,400	*********	3,400
Channel Cat	5,073	- 6,672	11,745
Bream and Crapple		7,366	7,366
Plke Perch	• • • • • •	8,000,000	8,000,000
Totals	8,473	8,029,083	8,037,556
Total Distribution U. S. Government 1	912-1915 .		23,744,253
Total Distribution Kentucky Game and	Fish Com	n. 1914-1915.	
Grand Total for Four Years	• • • • • • • • • •	••••	31,781,809

The work of the Commission has a | tected, saying it was useless to liberfigured at 10 cents per pound, which shown by the Government reports: eould easily he doubled if the laws of the state he enforced.

Ir 1912 the game wardens captured 67 selnes and traps, and tore out 32 tucky 160,497 live fish. pounds of fish a year, so the 1,088 nets which were taken from less than 500 miles of streams represented 1,088,000 pounds of fish a year.

The United States Government, through its Fisherles Department, have facilities for distributing fish to the va- fish. rious states, but they have refused to plant fish in territory that is not pro- in Kentucky in 4 years was 31,781,809

Mrs. Kelley, of Louisville, Says

Tanlac Is All That Helped

Her.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Geo.

Kelly, residing at 109 Harrison avenue.

Louisville, made the following state-

"I have been under the physician's

care eleven years. I suffered princi

pally from indigestion and stomach

trouble, with frequent nervous bead-

"I weighed many pounds lighter than

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weigh several pounds more than I ever

weighed. In fact I have gained rapidly

in every way in a comparatively short

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be obtained in Richmond all. L. Perry's

guilty in the spring of 1914 to assault

and hattery on Miss Margaret Baxter,

of Louisville, and was sentenced- to

three years in the Jefferson county jail.

The American International Corpora-

ion, with a capital of \$50,000,000 has

heen incorporated at Albany, New York

The new corporation plans to develop

American trade in Europe and South

America, it is stated. Another feature

of the husiness will he the furthering of

oreign loans and investment enterprises

Maysville, Ky., has the distinction of

aving a Methodist preacher for Police

Judge. Judge Whitaker having been

The Tennessee Coffin & Casket Com-

pany and Frank Fox, its shipping clerk,

offlns to adjoining states without prop

called to Chicago, the Rav. J W Simp-

General News

aches and felt worn out all the time.

ment regarding Tanlac:

real economic value. There are 12,365 are fish in waters not protected. So which under present conditions pro- ice and protected their streams go: In 1912 there was liberated in Ken-

tucky 2,453,570 live fish, and destroyed 1,088 hoop and wing nets, In 1913 there was ilberated in Ken

In 1914 there was liberated in Ken tucky 12,427,270 live fish, In 1915 there was liberated in Ker

in 1914, 8,473 live fish.

In 1915 (this spring) 8,029,083 live

versing the Franklin Circuit Court in WOULD HAVE the case of Insurance Commissioner M. ALL WOMEN C. Clay against the Hartfort Life In surance Company.

he war, and added: "I want to do everything i can to end the reign of militarism. it is the curse

of the world today " -A pile remedy that is entirely dif-

ferent from anything else, used both externally and internally, acting on the blood as well as on the disease, a remedy without a superior. It is Meritol Pile Remedy, made and guaranteed by other and sigh, knowing that their the American Drug and Press Associa- debts had already nearly eaten up the tion. Price \$1.00. Madison Drug whole expected property. 48-1m

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Changes At The Post Office Mr. Clarence Todd has been appointed Russell Dykes is the Parcels post hand as actually helped me. I wish to re rier for city route number one and Mr ommend its use to every suffering the position of clerk in the office. These are all well qualified young men.

paralyzed, is doing well and will soon be able to take his position as carrier on city route number two. During his illness Emmit Embry is discharging In the market to sell to pay their debts. his du ies. Embry is one of the hest Then one day they went to her quar-Governor McCreary has pardoned there has not been a complaint made Paul Jones, aged 65 years, who pleaded against him in his several years service.

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Many Cases Suffering for Years and Thought to be Incurable, Now Being Healed.

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charge of shipping bottles of whisky in Ohio. AMOLOX, the new scientific preer labeling. T. C. Betterion, president scription for the relief and cure of skin of the company is chief of police of diseases, now at leading drug stores. 50c trial size. Perry's Drug Store will Foreign assassment insurance com- refund the money if it fails to do what panies must pay a premium tax of 2 we claim for it.

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SOLD EVERY WHERE SOLD EVERY WHERE

Very Long Lived

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Quackenbos, "I don't see any reasou why you and Dan Perkius shouldu't he married at once instead o' waltin for me to git out o' the way and-and lcave you what I got. I tell you what I'll do. I'm an old woman and not llkely to ilve the year out. Dr. Baldwin says there Isn't a sound organ In my shrlveled old body. If you and Dan are certain you're goin' to get my property you'll feel more like gettln' married than if you're not. A hird in the hand is worth two in the bush. "I'll leave you property worth \$10,-000 on condition that you take care o' me for the few months I have to live. You hind yourselves to give me \$500 a year. The money is invested at that

so you'll not be out a cent, and when

I'm hurled, you'll have the wbole

Dan had a salary of \$1,200 a year but with nothing laid up be had de clined to marry Miranda, who had nothing, until he should make some accumulation. This offer of the aunt gave hlm courage, and the pair, having taken over the property and signed a bond to pay Mrs. Quackenbos \$500 a year so long as she lived, were married. A part of the estate was the dwelling in which the old woman lived. Being too large for her, she moved out to spend the rest of her days with a sister, and the bridal couple moved in. Now, this was an excellent arrangemeut. It gave the young couple a confidence they would not otherwise have

But they were prevented from miles of running streams in Kentucky, those states which had warden serv making any use of the property until it was unencumbered by the annulty. duce considerably over one million dol- the hulk of the public distribution. But Dan was disposed to refrain from enlars worth of food fish each year, when Kentucky is coming into her own, as croaching upon the estate, but Miranda needed this and needed that, and wben her hushand objected she would say that her auut was gettling worse every day and surely couldn't live the month out. Then Dan would yield, and the desired articles would be

But the old lady didn't die. After lying supposedly at the point of death for a long while she suddenly got out of bed and seemed more ehlpper than ever. Indeed, she nunounced that she The State Commission distributed was disinclined to mope and was going to start a chicken farm. This she dld in a small way, and the interest she took in it improved her health

were having a hard time to get on. The Quackenhos property gave them no income and had been an induce ment to spend money that dld not come in, as had been expected. Children came to them, and it seemed the more ehlldren and the older and more Heary Ford, the multi-millionaire experienced they grew the more vigor automobile manufacturer, says he is ous the old lady became. Of course willing to give all he possesses to end they could not object to her remaining

> "Reckon you two think I'm goin' live forever. It aln't my fault. don't want to bang on any longer. I'm ready to go any time. After all, lt won't do you any harm. You're economizin' at a time when you ought to economize, and you'll reap the benefit Then the couple would look at each

The old lady hung on tlll the Perkins' deht exactly balanced the \$10,-000 they had taken in exchange for the annulty. Then she dled. They pald

the funeral expenses-\$300-which left them in deht by that amount. Considering how nafortunate they as carrier on city route number four. had been in the old lady's llvlng so long, they behaved very well. Indeed, ler, Mr. Quinn Taylor is substitute car they dld not blame her. They hlamed themselves for having drawn upon the Ernest Snowden has been promoted to property before they possessed it. ing Miss Quackenbos from designedly

They not only refrained from accus J. O. Whitaker who was partially kindly of her both in the domestic circle and to others. Having burled the old lady, they put tbe property they had taken from her

qualified men in the service. So far ters to remove to their house the few helongings she had left. Among these articles they brought away a tln hox. It was locked, and they dld not find the key, hut since there seemed to be something in it Dan pried it open. Within they found a hundle of papers and pass books. Miranda opened one of the books and found that it showed a credit at a savings bank of \$937.56. Then she opened another, and It showed a credit of \$2.742.18. A third more than doubled these two together. Dan unfolded a document, which proved to be a deed to a dwelling and another to a business block. All this property was in Mlss Quackeubos' name. The Perklus couple began t open their eyes. The old lady had evidently possessed more property than she had conveyed to them. But who had laherited what these voucher

stood for? search for a will. Pass books, deeds, certificates of stock and bonds were pleked out and strewed the floor. Then Miranda, running over the indorse ments on a bundle of papers, excla!med

Unfolding the paper with trembling hands, she cried: "To any beloved niece. Miraada bunckenbos Perkins.

First class Livery and Hauling of all kinds. SPURLIN'S Livery Stable, cor. 3rd and Irvine. Phone 104. 30-11 tucky, says the Court of Appeals, ret Laboraturies, Youngstown, Ohio, 11 1 its our dollar and WE NEED IT

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Young Hardup's always in debt;
He always has a stew;
And if he knows you you can bet
He'll keep in touch with you.

"It says here that a man is taller in the morning than he is at night," remarked the old fogy. "Do yon believe

"Sure I do," replied the grouch. "His head is blgger in the morning than it ls at night, isn't it?"

"A girl's complexion," said the nut,
"To you seems superfine:
It looks like cream and peaches, but
It tastes like kaisomine."

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, do you know every:

Paw-Yes, my son. Wby do you ask? Willie-Well, could you say that a pretty nose is a girl's scenter of at

traction? Paw-You put your books away and go to hed, young man. You are getting too fresh.

Giddap. The Dancing Duckies have, I know, An act that is quite neat: They are headliners in the show, But they work with their feet.

In Bad Shape.
"They tell me that Mr. Gahb is suffering from insomula," remarked Mrs. Naybor. "How is he getting along?" "Oh, he is worse!" replied Mrs. Gabb. "Wby, he can't even sleep in church."

Paradoxieal. "Drink is a funny thing, I'll say," Remarked old Mr. Barry, "For often I can get away With more than I can carry.'

They're In. Dear Luke-Common & Clear are grocers in Kansas City, Mo., and Henrles Sick runs a snloon la Omaha. Neb Are they in?-Mug.

> An ornery pup is Esau Land, He isn't worth a dime; Hc'd like to be a pig's foot and Be pickled all the time.
>
> -Cincinnati Enquirer

An ornery pup is Hiram Skoon, This list should him include: He wished he could be a prune And have folks like him stowed -Detroit Free Press

How Many Did She Throw? Getta Fltz of West 111gh street enter alned a number of her young friends last evening.—Springfield (O.) News. Crazy Stuff.

There was a giri in Nashville. Tenn., Who picked her tecth with a fountain pen Tho top flew off, the ink went wild, And now she looks like a colored child. -Washington Booker.

He Can Have Charge of Our Zoo. Dear Luke-D. T. Boozer has an of fice on Michigan aveaue, Detroit, Can be get in the Names Is Names cluh?-R. A. K.

Dear Luke-P. A. Day is financial secretary of the Carpenters' union of Miami, Fla.-Urhana.

Things to Worry About. The glraffe is the only animal that

Names la Names. Just Kuss lives at Atlanta. Ga.

Our Daily Special. The emergency that you are prepared for never turns up.

Luke McLuke Says: What has become of the old fashloned man who used to earry his handkerchlef lu bls bat? The reason why a banquet always

heglus lute is because it always ends that way. The poet who wrote "A little learning is a dangerous thing" died too soon t

get a look at the man trying to run an nutomobite for the first time. Never underestimate the little things A tlock of microhes can raise more caln than a flock of elephants. It is useless for a man to reason when

womaa has reasons. It seems odd, but it is a fact that it is a lack of "rocks" that causes most

If daughter was as industrious a chasing the dust she sees on the furniture as she is at chasing the pimple she sees on her face mother would be relleved of a whole lot of work.

When a ball team loses It blames the umpire. And when the rest of us lose we blame hard luck. But to the rest of the world one allhl sounds as fishy

wheat crop this year. And this also without saying anything.

The glrl who spends the years he fore her engagement in practicing of the klichen range usually manages to marry as happly as the girl who spends her maldenhood practicing or the vocai range.

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WILL tell you kiddies another story in blank verse tonight," said daddy, at which Jack and Evelyn were much delighted. So daddy began:
"My story is pleasing, if not true. It's about a giraffe that lived in Clippings From Old Papers.

"This giraffe was striped and lank and tall, overtopping the animals ail.
"That animal stood and swallowed hay in his pen at the zoo all the live "And the people passed, kids, women and men, and watched the giraffe in

"And they said: 'What a wonderful, long necked creature! No wonder he's such a popular feature!'.

"And the people thought it was a popular trent to stand and watch the "For he ate all night and he ate all day; down his long neck went loads of

"And they said: 'I never since I was born saw a neck like that! Why, he looks forlorn! "Now the poor giraffe is a patient brute, but that kind of comment didn't

"His appetite sort of fell away, and he didn't eat his stint of hay. "And he said to himself: 'I'd give a dollar if I could somehow get a collar

"To hide my neck from the jeering crowd and stop their sneering com-"No sooner said than a cry of 'Fire!" brought the firemen brave who never

"The blaze was in the monkey honse, and it was soon put ont with a sno "Then some one looked toward the tall giraffe and burst out into a roaring

"A great big length of hose had dropped by the giraffe's pen, and he had "His head down there as quick as a wink, and next-well, children, what do you think?

"Well, just as sure as a silver dollar, he'd put on that hose for a rubber "But instead of laughling at him no more the people looked and began to

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vantage of this guarantee and try this guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buy-medicine, and get your money back, rath-er than buying another purely on the are authorized to sell it under the same exaggerated claims of its manufacturer guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthor on the strength of testimonials from mador of "Money Back" if not perfectly others and run the chance of getting satisfactory. R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, something worthless and also wasting Saint Paul, Minn. Guaranteed here by Henry L. Perry & Son.

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Garrard counties, that he has just received a quantity of

at his farm on Silver Creck, where he the head of the ticket. Frequently eliminating the office from politics and has resumed the practice of physics. Jan. 6. 1812. Alex. Miller.

Ad in Richmon, Ky. Globe, July 12,

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actory on Silver Creek, or of Major Caldwell in Richmond W. Macbean.

President of the Madison Hemn and Flax Spinning Co.

May 2, 1810.

Ad ln Richmond, Ky. Luminary, Dec (?), 18!1:

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For sale at this office li contains, besides the lunations conjunctions, eclipses, judgment of weather, and the length of days and

1 The anatomy of man's body. as governed by the twelve constillations. 2 A method of making cider, equal to champagne, and which will keep for

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- 5 Short lessons. 6 Advice of a father to his son.
- 7 The protest against drunkenness.
- 8 The Lottery.
- 9 Anecdotes. 10 Sunflower oil.
- 11 Cure for the botts. 12 Cure for corns on the feet.
- 13 A wise observation. 14 A table showing the days on which
- the circuit courts for the several coun ties are to commence their sessions.
- 15 A list the officers of government for the State of Kentucky.
- 16 A list of the Circut Judges. i7 True courage, etc., etc.

Colds Need Attention.

internal throat and chest troubles pror soreness and unless checked at once. Caught in time Dr. Bell's Piue Tar-Honey loosens the phlem and destroys Pine is antiseptic; honey is south-

Taxes Now Due. County and State taxes are now due. from this rule, it is the law and will be for their respective offices. strictly enforced. Don't allow the pen alty to be added and then blame your this ordinance in order that they may sheriff. Van B. Benton, Sheriff. 37-tf be on their guard.

Short History of Governor

Miss Amanda Owsley, is 76. He married Miss Sue Soaper, of Hen-Marion Shelby Stanley. 4.

by piece meal. In his teens, he entered may be required on special occasions. State University, at Lexington, and later Educated for the law, Mr. Stanley above named officers. began the practice of his profession in

formed a law partnership with Judge John L. Dorsey, of Henderson. Mr. Stanley was a presidential elec

elected to Congress for the first time composed of the counties of Christian Daviess, Hancock, Hopkins, McLean, is the proper course. Union and Webster. He served that district in Congress for six consecutive terms, declining to stand for re-election in 1914, making the race for the Demccratic nomination for United States votes for Governor, and will be sworn Drug Store, Local Agency. 48-1m ln at high noon, December 7.

Coughs and Colds Are Dangerous,

ever statistics tell us every third per- keep ever statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a nel-cted cold. As your body struggies against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young Ia use over 45 years. Get a bottle to day. Avoid the risk of crious Lung ailments. All Druggists. 48-1m

GIVE PEOPLE GREATER POWER STOMACH MISERY

The people of Kentucky are inter-ested, deeply interested, in education, as is shown by the advance made in the last ten years. The people want this development and advancement to be of a strong and lasting type, but to be of a strong and lasting type, but It is proposed to amend the Constithis can not be accomplished either tution of the state by striking from rapidly or consistently so long as the Soctions 91, 93 and 95 of the Constitu school system remains in politics. tion the words "Superintendent of the Every good citizen and parent in the Public instruction."

child's educational advantages divorced from politics. ple of this state to take the office of The Superintendent of Public In-Superintendent of Public instruction struction is a constitutional officer and out of politics and to continue in office must be elected at a regular election for a longer period than four years any of state officers, and he can not succeed himself. To make this a little office is highly efficient. nforms the citizens of Madison and plainer, it might be well to state that Under the operation of the Constitu the name Superintendent of Public tion, which compels the election of ment of food. Instruction is one of the many names on the ballot, and interest in the election is centered, not on him, but upon the head of the ticket. Frequently

lic issue, absolutely foreign to school efficient officer.

state wants the management of their

into office, not as a school man, but as with the quickest action possible under part of a successful party ticket. the law this amendment would not be No business could be carried on with effective until the candidate elected The Madison Hemp mill Factory wil thorough success if the general man- next August will have served his full give out THREAD to weave at the prices, payable in cash-apply at the years he must give up his position to feeling need be developed.

Prominent Minister Dead

Rev. Thomas J. Sievenson, for many years prominent in the Baptist church You Will Make No Mistake if and educational activities in Kentucky Hemp or Plax will be taken for and the South, died at his home in Georgetown last week suddenly of acute indigestion at the age of 77 years Basides his wife, who was Miss Anna Macklin, of Franklia county, to whom he was married in 1872, he is survived

> by a son, Judge John Macklin Stevenson, of Winchester, and a daughter, Miss Mary Emma Stevenson, of Georgetown. Mr. Stevenson was born in Fayette county. At the age of eighteen he was graduated from Georgetown College and was Professor of Creek and Hebrew in the college. Later he taught in the female seminary under the direction of D.: J. J. Rucker and still later at the female college at Shelbyville of

Baptist church of Georgetown, and re-Kidney Pills, procured at Middelton malned in that charge for six years. He drug store, and they made me fee later held pastorales at Stanford, Covington, Winchester and Frankfort, and for the past twenty-one years had been ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's pastor of the Great Crossings church in Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Ed Scott county.

He was the father of Judge J. M. Stevenson, of Winchester, who is well and favorably known in this city.

Pure Country Sorghum at Lackey & 6 tf

NOTICE.

We wish to call the attention of the public to the following ordinance of this

(b) "The Board of Council shall meet on the first Monday in December after their election and, after having qualified as required by law, shall he germs which have settled in the lowing officere whose term of office throat or nose. It is soothing and heal-shull begin on the first Monday in Janing—both together possess excellant many and continue for two years and medicinal qualities for fighting cold until their successors are appointed or germs. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. 25c all Druggists. 48-im City Treasurer City Assessor City Col-City Treasurer, City Assessor, City Collector, City Policemen (except Chief of Police), City Engineer and such other officers as the Board of Councilmen may Penalty of 10 per cent will be added if deem it necessary all of whom shall not paid by December 1st. No deviation have the qualifications required by law

We call the attention of the nublic to

We have been elected to serve the peo ple as councilmen for next the two years Augustus Owsley Stanley was born in and it is our determination to do our Shelbyville, Shelby county, May 21, duty as we see this duty in the light of 867, and consequently is in his forty-lall circumstances. We earnestly desire ninth year. His father, Rev. Wm. an expression of the will of the people Stanley, 83 years old, is a retired Chris | made to us either by petition, letter or dishes which would make charming Miss Amanda Owsley is 76.

Lors above named the matter of points in the matter of the bindles to their desires in the matter of these fruit baskets are made of willters above named.

We further call the attention of the derson, in April, 1903, and they are the people to the fact that it is the duty of paren's of three boys, A. O. Stanley, the council to fix the salaries of the Jr., 11; William Soaper Stanley, 7, and officers elected by them and this will be attended to by the council at the meet-Because Mr. Stanley's father was a ling named. Also to fix the number of much n child lives in an imaginary minister, subject to removal from place policemen for the city for regular ser- doll land and how much effect her life place as mioisters are, the newly-elected vice, Jeaving it to the Mayor and Chief among her dolls has upon her charac-

1894, receiving his license in that year. this matter in order that the best inter- and names her should teach the aver-1894, receiving his license in that year. this matter in order that the best inter-He first hung out his shingle at Flemings- ests of the city may be served. And if he given live domestic interests of her burg, Fleming county, and later went you fail to to give us the benefit of your own. to Henderson, beginning the practice of advice, please forever after hold your law there March 10, 1898. He inter peace if our actions should not meet

This request is joined in by Joe Arnold, who is now absent from the city, tor in 1900, and two years later was and therefore can not sign the same. We have not formed a combination but from the Second Kentucky, district, intend to act as our judgment, aided by he advice of the people, dictates to us

A Liberal Offer.

W L. Leeds.

The undersigned druggist is author-Senator in August of that year. He ized by the American Drug and Press was defeated by J. C. W. Beckham, Association, of which he is a member, and a short while later began his race to guarantee Meritol Hair Tonic to give hours after the second application i was for the Democratic nomination for satisfaction or the purchase price will as g. od as n w March, 1915 Governor, defeating H. V. McChesney, be refunded. This indicates the confihis nearest opponent, by 37,863 votes, dence which they have in this prepara-He defeated Edwin P. Morrow, 417 tion. Price 500 and \$1.00. Madison

Estray Notice

A sow weighing about 225 pounds Few of us realize the danger of November 9, 1915. Owner can have W. B. Turley Richmond, Ky.

Edist es and on or all persons tales

The objects to be accomplished by

DON'T EXPERIMENT You Follow This/Richmond Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys.

If you have pains in the back, urinary disorders, dizzi less and nervousness, it's time to net and no time, to experiment These are frequently symptoms of kidney trouble, and a remedy which is recommended for the kidneys should be taken in time.

Itonu's Kidney Pills is n good remed to use. No need to experiment. It has acted effectively in many cases in Rich mond. Follow the ndvice of n Richmond citizen.

Mrs. Edwards, 308 Edwards stree Richmond, says: ''l ilink that Doan's which Dr. J W. Goodman, fasher of his Kidney Pills are a good kidney medi first wife, Miss Hattie Goodman, was cine and one that should be in every home. I suffered intensely from weak in 1860 he became pastor of the First kidneys and backaches. I used Doan's

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim wards had. Foster-Milburn Co, Props Bullalo, N Y.

The Christmas Fruit Basket. Quaint and curious dishes are always liked by the discriminating wom an, and in this illustration are two



low, and the china is hand painted in

Governor obtained his early education of Police to provide such extra police as worth enlthvating in a girl. But how can it ever be developed with an im-We desire information as to the num- possible, fancy doll dressed like a entered Centre College. Danville, being ber of palice for the regular service and grownup in clothes that won't come graduated from that institution in 1880, as to the salaries to be fixed for all the off, won't wash and have no duplicates? Why, the mere desire to give We invite your hearty co-operation in n child something which will absorb

War Upon Pain. Pain is n visitor to every home and

usually it comes quite unexpectedly But you are prepared for every emer-Sloan's Liniment -handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered Simply laid on the skin-no rubbian required-it drives the pain away. It is really wond rful.

Mervin H Soister, Berkeley, Cal, writes: "Lust Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so suif that I couldn't turn. I applied bed To my surprise, next morning the stiffness laid almost disappeared, four At Druggists. 253.

NOTICE.

It is proposed to devote the afternoon of Thursday, January 6, 1916, of Farm ers' Week, to a discussion of the prob ems of co-operative marketing. This came to my place Tuesday morning. discussion will be led by leading author-Coughs and Colds. We consider them same by proving property, paying cost institutions, and will be open to farmers common and harmless milments. ilow- of this advertisement and charges for and all interested therein. It is hoped that out of this discussion will develop gramme of work on the marketing questions of today which confront the farmers of Kentucky. You are cor deally in ited to attend this meeting and to participate in this discussion. JOSEPH H. KASTLE.

QUICKLY VANISHES

Your money back if you'want it is the way in which B. L. Middelton, the popular druggist, is selling Mi o-na, the reat dyspepsia remedy.
This is an unusual pan, but Mio-na has so much merit and is almost invariably successful in relieving all forms of judigestion that he runs but little

risk in selling under a guarantee of this Do not be miserable or make you friends miserable with your dyspepsia. Mi o-na will help you. If it doesn't, tell B L Middelton that you want your noney back and he will cheerfully re

A change for the better will be seen rom the first few doses of Miona and is continued use will soon start you on

the road to perfect digestion and enjoy-Mi-o-na has been so uniformly successful that every box is sold under a ositive guarantee to refund the money f does not relieve. What fairer propo-

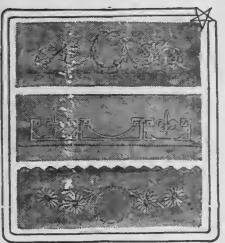
sition could be ma 'e? a state ticket is elected on a big pub- prohibited from retaining in office an B. L. Middelton gives his personal guarantee of "money back if you want matters, and the result is the Super- The public, in urging this change, with every box of Mi o-na iliat he intendent of Public Instruction goes should bear in mind the fact that even volumes for the merit of the remedy

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Good Designs For Homemade Accessories That Are Acceptable.

These suggestions will belp those who like to do hand embroldery. They may be developed in white or colored fine linens and floss or in fine scrims with colored silk embroidery. She of clever fingers can adopt them as fluishes for haby coats. For small schoolgirls cuffs and collar sets of dark hive. brown or green linen embroidered with white make attractive fluishes for one piece frocks.

For the woman who writes, for the woman who gardens, for the woman who must sometimes be her own maid of all work-in fact, for the average woman-n pnir of sleeve protectors will prove a welcome gift. They are



· LINEN AND FLOSS.

chenply and easily made of a bandanna hundkerchief of the kind you can get for 5 cents. Cut off diagonally two small corners. Now fold the remninder of the handkerchief through the center, on the diagonal again, and cut on this fold. Join the euds of this piece so that it will just fit the nrm. Of the smaller corners make little pointed cuffs that turn back over the sleeve protectors. The noint of the protector may be fusieued to the sleeve with a small safety pin or with a cuff oin. If one wishes these sleeve protectors to be more elegant they may be made of white llueu and embroid

To make the protection gift more complete a cap and nn apron mny be added. These will require three more handkerchiefs, two for the apron and one for the cap. To make the cap double together one side of the hand kerchief and join the edges by sewing them overhand. Ench side of this seam make two box plaits, each an inch and a balf brond. Turn back the corners six inches on the outside and tack to the crown the point made by

To make the apron cut from one handkerchief a corner twelve inches deep. Hem the diagount edge of this corner and baste it to the opposite corner from which it is cut off. This makes the pocket for the npron. From the second handkerchief cut a square out of the center until there is a border left ouly five juehes wide. Cut through one corner and stretch this handkerchief' so that it will form a sort of fitted ruffle. This is then busted around the outer edges of the first handkerchief. The edge of the first handkerchief left by the cut off corner

is gathered iuto a band or ribbon. Help Your Liver-It Pays. When your liver gets torpid and your omach acis queer, take Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will find your self feeling better. They purify the blood rive you freedom from constipation lliousness, dizziness and indigestion ou feel fine-just like you want to eel. Clear the complexion, too 25c as druggists.

L. & N. Time Table

South Bound

No. 71—Richmond to Stanford, departs 7:00 a. m. No. 37—Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives 11:23 a. m., departs 12:20 p. m.

No. 33-Clncinnati to Jacksonville, arrives and departs 11.33 a. m. No. 11-Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via. Row land, departs 12:55 p. m. No 13—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m. -Clncinnati and Maysville to Stan ford, arrives 7:25, departs 7:30 p. m No. 31-Cincinnati to Atlanta, arrives ano

departs 11:52 p. m. North Bound No. 34-Atianta to Cincinnati, arrives and

No. 10-Stanford to Cincinnati and Maysville, arrives 6:05 a.m., departs 6:10 a.m. No. 12—Beattyville to Loulsville, arrives 7:15 a. m., departs 7:20 a. m. No. 28-Louisville to Richmond via. Row land, arrives 12:15 p. m.

No. 38-Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 2:45 p. m. No. 14—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 1:35 p. m. No. 32-Jacksonville to Cincinnati, arrives

No. 70—Stanford to Richmond, arrives 2:30 p. m. Nos. 10, 2, 31, 37, 33, 37, 34, 28, 38, 32, are dully train3. Nos. 71, 9, 10, 2, 4,

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nade of fluest quality faille silk. The

specially full through the hips. The

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mensely popular. . . . in the fashions of the present the alliance of the practical and the pleturesque is quite a salient feature. A proof of this is shown in the number of pockets with which the latest models are furnished. Both coats and frocks have a good supply of quite capacious pockets, and as often as not these are not only visible, but ornamental, adjuncts of the designer's scheme. Most skirts have a pocket at either side, now. Sometimes these are outlined with silk braid, fastened with a button and finished with a tassel, which droops from the lower end of it. The tendency is to indicate and uot to conceal the presence of the pocket and make it do double duty in

just how pretty and practical it could

be, and with this auspicions introduc-

tlon it has been assured success. Now

that cold weather is here it is no long-

er used as a pretty bit of decoration.

but as a serviceable part of milady's

wardrobe. Scarfs are of all kinds and

colors. We have the silk scarf in

vivid green, the snowy white one in

Angora, a few in black satin and still others in volvet. But the most popular

and the prettiest variety is the one

mnde of Angora, either in pure white

or in some vivid coloring. The scarf is

economicni because lt cleans well; also

it is warm, and because of these two

clinracteristics it is destined to be im-

. . . There is n decided coutrast presented between the shoulders in the evening and those in the street. We are trying to make them negligible, even though they are not pronouncedly decollete, in evening frocks, and when THE pointed front of this surplice we go in the streets we are covering closing bodice gives excellent lines them out of shape, with huge copes to the stout figure. The gown is and collars that are growing in size.

helng ornamental as well as useful.

The old time dropped shoulder seam upper part of the bodice and vestee are of self color georgette crape. The with its bnggy gathered leg-o'-mutton waist is beautifully embroidered back portion eased into a long and well and from with very fine silk rat this shaped cuff top just below the elbow brald. The back of the waist is trim- line is the gullant umong new sleeve med to match the front. The skirt is styles.

Short evening gowns, without trains,

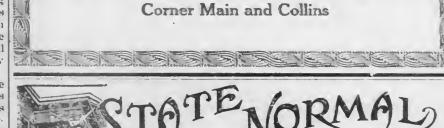
with two rows of cording. if this gown will be worn quite as much at evenis made up in all black it is an excelling performances of the opera and the lent style for mourning wear. It is theater as those with trains. A train also shown in navy and blackberry, gives no dignity to a debutante. To The entire waist is lined with heavy be sure, the slender, sashlike ends may be flung over one arm if she dances or walks through the theater foyer. The outdoor girl first brought the Such creations are better left to the light of fushion's favor to the scarf, stout woman, to whom fushiou seems She introduced it in her ontdoor cos- to have granted but this one little tumes, showed the fashionable world boon. ANNA MAY.

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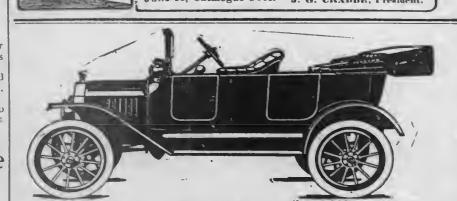
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wool velours. No skirt that falls a dominating feature, does not extend below the ankle may be considered to the back, but simply fastens in front chic, and this fuil skirt is an appropri- and is trimmed with a touch of seai. ate length, as it comes just to the top Plain bone buttons sewn through the of the trim jaced boot. The high col- center are used as fastenings. A small iar of Hudson seal makes the suit hat of a bright shade of velvet is worn

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Text of the Lesson, I! Chron. xxvi, 8-21-Memory Verse, 16-Golden Text, Prov. xxix, 23—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Our studies thus far have made us

acquainted with many people, good nd bad, some better than others and without failure, and no rest for our souls hut in the God of Israel, who fullness of time became man for us. God manifest in the flesh. Our study today concerns a king whose reign was the longest of any, being fifty-two years, but he became proud and self willed and died a leper. The study of these lives is helpful only as, by analogy or contrast, we learn to know the Living God, the God of Israei, for the whole Bible is intended to make us acquainted with God that we may icve and trust and serve Him and make Him known. Let us give a few minntes to Amaziah, the sou of Joash and the father of Uzziah, whose rec ord is in chapter xxv. He did right in the sight of the Lord in a measure and for a time (verse 2), but his record on the whole is bad. He turned away from following the Lord, howed down to idols and burned incense to them, and when the Lord sent a prophet to reprove him he compelled him to for-

There was one incident in his life the record of which contains a saying which has often helped me and which have often passed on to others. He aired 100,000 mighty men of valor out of Israel to help him in battle, and he paid them 100 talents of silver. A MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy and man of God was sent to him to say that he would not use these men, for the Lord was not with them and that God had power to heip and to cast down. In reply to his question, "But paid to Israel?" he was told, "The Lord is able to give thee much more than this" (verses 6-9). We need to remember that God Himself hath power to help, and if we make an nawise investment or iose anything we may find comfort in the fact that the Lord is able to give us much more.

pear (verses 14-16, 27).

As to Uzziah, although his reign is he iongest of auy, his record is one of the shortest, for there seems to be hut little to record. In some lives much is accomplished in a few years, Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has been taken by many thousands of people while in others a long life is comparatively fruitless because God is not in throughout the land. It has brought it. It is said that be did right in the health and happiness to sufferers who sight of the Lord, and, as loug as he songht the Lord. God made him to prosper (xxvi, 4, 5). God helped him against the Philistines and Arabians; he built towers in Jerusalem and in the dose will convince the most skeptical desert, digged many wells (for he had sufferer. It acts on the source and foundation of these ailments, remov-ing the poisonous catarrh and bile much cattle) and loved hushandry. His name spread far abroad, and he was marvelously helped till he was strong ing chronic inflammation. Try one dosc of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy— (verses 7-15). His works seem to be more for his own name than the name put it to a test today-you will be of the Lord and nothing enduring, and overjoyed with your quick recovery. Send for hooklet on Stomach Allments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist. all the time he seemed to be growing more self important, growing away from the Lord, seeing himself and those who praised him.

What a contrast to Saul of Tarsns, who from the day that he saw the Lord Jesus on the way to Damascas could see no one else unless he might draw them to Him, for whose excellency he counted all things hat dross and in whom alone he gloried. The whole story of the daily life is either eoneern, one of the largest in this secself or Christ. The true life is denying tion. A. A. Gailigher is on the ground self and magnifying the Lord. What and pushing the wor's as rapidly as an utter failure man is apart from God, for when this man became strong of the L. & E. will start in at Eagle his heart was lifted up against God. and he transgressed against the Lord mile or more to this large operation. his God and even dared to burn in-J. L. Wood Jones is president and is eense in the holy place in the temple of the Lord, a thing which only the priests were anthorized to do. When the priests ordered him out he became angry, and then the Lord smote him in Virglnia. Jarvis Collins, who was here

his forehead with leprosy, and he himself hastened to go out. He dwelt in a separate house and died a leper (verses 16-21). In Gehazi the sin was covetousness and lying, but in this man it was pride, self conceit, self will. All eonsummation of sin, as in these and similar enses, points us onward to the man of sin, the greatest representative of the devil that ever was or will be, who will oppose and exalt himself above all that is called God or that is worshiped, • • • showing himself that he is God (II Thess. ii. 3-12; Dan. xi. 36; Rev. xiii). But he shall be overcome and cast into the lake of fire at the coming of the Lord (Rev. xx).

Many who have died lepers have one home to heaven because redeemand we may meet Gehazi and Uzzlah there, too, for the suggestion in their sin's need not imply the loss of the sonl, but, rather, the loss of service, as in I Cor. iii, 9-11. It is our privilege o walk with God all the way, to serve Him without turning aside and to reisaiah seems to have begun his prophecy in the days of Uzziah, and he has much to say about loftiness being humoled, haughtiness howed down and the

ord alone exalted. When I think of Uzziah I feel led to pray that I may never be strong ex-cept in the Lord and always remember that His strength is made-perfect in weakness. I also think of the record of Uzziah's death in Isa. vi. 1. and hear the prophet say what amounts to this, "I saw a king that never dies." •••••••••• **BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS**

Paul Harney, sixty, well known as in artist, is dead at St. Louis. Harey specialized in pictures of animals. Maus Smith, farmer of near Van Wert, was arrested, charged with firing upon two automobilists ditched ear his home.

An antomobile driven by William McCullough turned turtle at Chambershurg, Pa., crushing both McCulough and his wife to death.

David Freeze, a striking operative, was probably fatally stabled, and two other men severely injured, in a la-bor riot at Greenville, S. C. Several rrests were made.

Name of Theodore Roosevelt, as candidate for president in 1916, must remain on the Nehraska hallot, despite the protest of John O. Yeiser, an attorney, who filed the petition two years ago and now wishes to

killed by a trolley car at Cleveland, a neighbor to death.
was so tightly jammed in the trucks t took an hour to release his hody. Professor Karl A. Langlotz, eightytwo, composer of the famous Prince-ton song, "Old Nassau," died at his home at Trenton, N. J., after a long

Reported that eighty persons were killed when a train on the Mexican National railroad was dynamited at some point hetween Monterey and Edgar B. Foss, millionaire lumber-

nan, and Joseph Milsak, a Chicago umber dealer, were instantly killed at Bay City, Mich., when an automohile in which they were riding was State struck hy a train. Coloned W. H. Sistare, seventy.

three, for ten years custodian Grant's tomb, New York, is dead. Ten thousand persons welcomed the Liberty bell on its return to Philadelphia. Frank Kilmer, teamster, died of in-

vine near Columbus. L. C. Hughes, seventy-three, territorial governor of Arizona from 1893 to 1896, died at Tucson of pneumonla, after a week's Illness.

uries sustained in a fall down a ra-

J. G. Schmidlapp, Cincinnati philanthropist, has been appointed a delegate to the American Red Cross meeting to he held at Washington Dec. 8. George L. Huffman, a rancher of near Prairie City, Ore., and his three daughters, aged four, six and eight, are dead, the result of poison administered by Huffman.

Charles Hostetter; fifty-five, real esate dealer, committed suicide at his home in Marion, O., hy hanging himself. Ill health. Ross Wilson, twenty-three, was

overcome hy epilepsy and fell into a watering trough on his father's farm near Tarlton, O., and drowned. Because he gave Francis E. Miller, of Mount Holly, N. J., a nice, smooth tion, George R. Hoehn, barber at the day. Hotel Astor, New York, was left \$15,-

000 in Miller's will. University of Chicago divinity students solved the mystery of stolen letters, sermons and pockethooks when two hid in a room and saw their possessions carried out of an open window by a squirrel.

Tod Sloan, once famous jockey, was deported from England on the charge f operating a gambling house One hundred persons were drowned

by the washing away of a bridge over the Salso river near Licata, Sicily After vainly trying to get his wife to die with hlm, Arthur Wiison of Columbus drank enough carbolic acid to cause his death almost instantly American Minister Caldwell's acion in taking charge of the diplotria in Persia was approved by the friends

state department. Mrs. Elizabeth Hochsberger underwent an operation at Chicago for the removal of a ten inch table kaife from her stomach. She swallowed the Rogersville, knife eight months ago during delirium of typhoid fever. Earl Coulson, fourteen, Newark, O.,

died from injuries received while playing hasket hall. Postal savings deposits in the United States showed an increase of

\$2,150,000 in October. Five men, two of whom were brothers, were drowned off Rockaway Point, N. Y., after the capsizing of their 24 foot motor hoat in a squall.

. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president was operated on at Indianapolis for an abdominal trouole. The operation was said to be Joseph W. Zook, champion office- Thanksgiving at home. older of central Illinois, is dead at Carlock, Ill., aged seventy-eight. He

was postmaster for thirty years. tax collector forty years, town elerk thirwenty years.

Sarah Belle Vankirk, ten, died at Bellefontaine. O., of injuries sustain-Lieutenant Zanni, an Argentine miltary aviator, made, at Buenos Ayres. what is said to be a new American

altitude record. He attained a height of 21,325 feet. Samuel Gompers of New York city was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor.

William Parker, twenty, captain of the Wheeling high school footbali team, died of injuries received in a same at Buckhannon, W. Va. Safety of the herty bell was threatened at Paducah, Ky., when

fire swept through two large wareouses within less than 1,000 feet of he spot where the train hearing the relic was sidetracked.

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Dr. McDougle Elected.

At the recent meeting of the Educaional Association of the Eighth district held at Nicholasville, Dean E. C. Moed with the precious blood of Christ. Dougle, of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal Sch ol. was elected president for the next year, and Miss Ora Adams, superintendent of schools of Mercer county, secretary. A resolution was adopted favoring the merging of all adjoining Educational Associations with ceive a full reward at the coming of a Central Kentucky Association for the our Lord (II John viii; i John ii; 28). coming year, and that the meeting be held at Lexington. It was also resolved that politics he taken out of schools and schools out of politics. The meeting was largely attended and the visitors were royally entertained. We congrat ulate Dr. McDougie.

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in the recent election in Ohlo,90 eou bition and ten counties voted against it, yet it was defeated by 50,000. The wet" majority in Hamilton county alone was 85,000, or. in other words, the remainder of the State went "dry" hy 30,000, the one county ruling the entire

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Personal

Mr. Pat Brown spent Thanksgiving with is family in Sheityville. Mrs. Fletcher has been the guest of her

niece, Mrs. M. C. Kellogg. Miss Effie Land Is visiting Miss Elizabeth Turley, on the Campus. Miss Elizabeth Bianton, has had as he

uest, Mr. Ardery, of Paris. Mrs. R. A. Collins, of Irvine, spent a w days here last week with friends. Mr. Robert Covington has returned

from a brief visit to Lexington. Master William Arnold had as his guest

Messrs. Chas. Vaught and Edwin Poweli. of Central University, Danville, spent the Richmond, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. holidays at home.

Mr. Roy Campbell, of Pryantsviile, has been spending several days with Messrs. Bart and ike Hutchinson

Miss Hester Covington came over from Lexington and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Covington. matic interests of Germany and Aus spent Thanksgiving Day with Richmond

Mrs. J. L. Sowers and little daughter,

and friends in this city, have returned to their home at Wilmore. Misses Jeannet'e Pates, Zelia Rice, LADY WANTED Kathleen Suilivan and Austin Lilly, stu-

students of Hamilton and State, spent To introduce our new Faii line of dress came home for Thanksglving were: Misses which we send to you. We ship you

Nancy Shearer, Mary Q. Covingion, Mi- the orders, you deliver, collect and send ree McDougle and Harry Wood Huguely | us the money after taking out 1 5 of the in Fayette county, spending Thanksgiving your profit. The work is easy and with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith. They

hope to have the latter as their guest for Mrs. John McCord and little daughter.

Alice, are at home after being at the hospital in Lexington where the latter under went an operation for adenoids. She is St., Binghampton, N. Y. now doing nicely, which news will be most gratifying to her friends.



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Mrs. Winn, of Winchester, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roht. Miller, on Lancas-Mr. Leslic Prewitt and sister, Miss Ella, of Paint Lick, and MIss Lillian Hatters, of White Hall, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hutchinson in honor of Miss Hattie Hutchlnson. Mr.

Dave Nelson joined the crowd Saturday Mr. Bart Hu!chinson arrived last week from Texas, where he spent two weeks visiting his brother. While there Mr. Hutchinson secured a place and will remove his family there soon. He is very much impressed with Texas and his future prospects are most flattering. We wish

Information was received in Nicho'a ville last week of the marriage of Mr. O T. Wells, of Wachuia. Fla, to Miss Doro thy J. Hanson, of Pcoria, ill.. For several years he was a prosperous pearl fisher, of Peora, III., where he met Miss Hanson. They went immediately to Wachula, where he had a beautiful home furnished and or Thanksgiving, Miss Dick of Lexington. ready to receive his bride. Mr Wells was Mr. Ed Ku-tzdorfer enjoyed the fnot a former Madison county boy, and was shave with a minimum of conversa- ba'l game at Lexington on Thanksgiving highly respected. We congratulate the

Miss Fannie Powell has returned to Zena Bruce ... : Mrs. Mattie Oidham, of Mr. Thompson Burnam, Jr., spent the Richmond, and Mr and Mrs. Virgii Smlth, week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Somerset, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. George Williams, on Boone Avenue___ Mr. Carl Goosman, who is taking a civil Mrs. Emma Huhhard has returned to engineering course at the State University, Richmond, after a visit to her brother, Mr. Zena Bruce and family....M sses Mary Crawford and Gladys Reed, visited Miss Martha Crawford, who is attending the Normal School at Richmond, Saturday, -Winchester Democrat.

Mrs. A. F. West, visited in Richmond, is in Richmond at the COLYER HOUSE on Second-st. this week ... Miss Eunice McWilliams, of Henderson, Tex., is the guest of Miss Bar-Mr. John Horne, who is superintending bara Witt...Rev. and Mrs. E. G. B with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. W Friend.... Miss Justine Bryson has re Misses K. T. and Laura Scmidt and turned to her home at Vailey View after a Miss Hockersmith, spent Thanksglving visit to her sister, Mrs. Alvis Roark, of with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray, at West irvine .. Mr. Wm. Wagers, of Richmond, visited his father-in-law, Mr. A. M Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton, have returned Scrivner, who is quite iii at his home at open a millinery store in the Gaines store Mrs. Thornton Jones, of Covington, vis- room in the near future....Mrs. Wm ited relatives and friends here last week, Congleton, of Lexington, is visiting her and attended the huriai of her cousin, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scrivner, of Station Camp _Mrs. William Smith Mrs. Ollie Green, at Richmond.-Estili after spending two weeks with relatives

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Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton, have returned to their home in Somerset, after spending Thanksgiving with the latter's mother, of Richmond, was here Monday. She will make the latter's mother, of Richmond, was here Monday. She will open a millinery store in the Gaines store show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to their home in Somerset, after spending Station Camp... Miss Laura Baldwin, of Richmond, was here Monday. She will be could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show to every one the class of business he does, but under no circular to the could publish their names in order to show the could publish their names in order to show the could publish their names in order to show the could publish their names in order to show the could publish their names in order to show the could publish their names in order to show the could publish the coul cumstances does he publish names or give the name of one patient to another patient. His business is strictly confidential.

Parties desiring treatment should see him at once as he can take no new patients after December 1st, because it sometimes takes spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, from one to three weeks to properly and effectually treat a case. Remember it costs nothing to consult him at his rooms, after which if you do not care for treatment there is no charge.

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our columns from now till Christmas. Municipal Xmas Tree

took the laitial steps towards providing in the sum of \$200. On the petit Lara Municipal Christmas tre.e The or ceny charge-for stealing a buggy robe ganization is irrespective of church or valued at \$5-Wilson received a sentence other associations and is representative of 60 days at hard labor. Wilson came of the community spirit.

pensed but carrols will be sung. The to have a mania for chickens. several churches and lodges will look after their own work according to their own plans.

This is a novel scheme and we trust that if may receive the hearty co-operation of all people irrespective of state, church or lodge.

A number of committees were apbe given in our next issue. " The names could not be obtained in time for this

It is our intention to allow these committees as much space as may be necessary to give the fullest publicity to rived when the mopile of the city and their work but the copy should be handed us before Monday, if possibe



7:15 TWO SHOWS 8:45

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Commissioner's Sale.

sioner, sold in front of the court house No. 542, United Commercial Travelers. door on Saturday morning at II o'clock, Saturday night at the Brown-Proctoria a house and lot located on George street. Hotel. The menu was very toothsome near the L. & A. depot. The property and would tempt the gods, and the was knocked off to Mr. A. H. Thomas occasion eclipsed in beauty and bril

. Painfully Injured.

Mrs Joe Oldham, had the misfortune gathering. to painfully injure his wrist Monday afternoon while cranking his automor bile. The injury while very palnful, is not serious, and the young man is nursing his hand with manly fortitude.

Greenleaf Property Sold.

The splendid residence of the late J. E. Greenleaf, located on Lancaster avenue, was sold at public auction Monday morning. This is one of the nicest homes in the city, and was purchased ments. Stable for cow and borse or by Miss Nannie Ballard. The price automobile. Possession December I or paid was \$8,000. The household furni ture was sold at the Armory and brought good prices.

Spoke At Winchester.

President Frost, of Berea College, was rent. A one story frame bouse of six a visitor in Winchester, and spoke Sun rooms, good cistern, electric lights, bath day at the First Christian and the First and water, large garden, harn, carriage Presbyterian churches, telling of the bouse, coal and hen house. Can cook splendid work which is being accomwith gas or coal. Possession given at plished by the college in the education to be present for the cornersione laying for a new building in connection with the college on December 8.

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Social Session

Normal City Lodge, No 162. Knights tomorrow, Thursday night, December agers of all these houses are men of the church; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cornelison ber 28, probably on Main street between 2. All members of the order are ear-highest honor and integrity, and it will Mr. J. J. Hale, Mr. W O. Tharp, Miss L. & N. depot and Judge A. R. Burnestly requested to come and bring a be money in the pockets of the farmers Margaret Hale, Master J. W. Cornelison, num's residence. Contains papers val- basket. It will be similar to an old- to sell their tobacco on the Richmond Master Jesse Cornelison, Miss Annie B uable to the owner but of no value to fashioned pic-nic, and a splendid time breaks this year. There will be buyers Cornelison, of Viney Fork Baptist a splendid program and you are sure to country here and the prices paid for the Hazel Azbill, Mr. Boyd Wells, Mrs. H. Best of Groceries at Lackey & Todd's be benefited.

Held Under Bond

John Wilson, a young white man, apnext several lasnes our merchants are parently about twenty years of age, was telling you what they bave for Christ- tried by County Judge Shackelford mas. Read what they say and watch Tuesday morning for chicken stealing and on the charge of petit larceny. There were three charges of chicken stealing lodged against Wilson. One About thirty representative citizens case was dismissed, and he was held to met at the court house Monday night and the grand jury on the other two counts here from Clark county, where, we All the cdurches and lodges were understand, he was engaged in the represented and will co-operate in the same dastardly business. He came from Tennessee to Clark county, and so A large tree will be erected in the far as we could learn chicken stealing court bouse lawn and will be decorated is his occupation. He is rather an and lighted. No presents will be dis unusually bright young man, but seems

> Business Men's Meeting There will be a meeting of the Busi

ness Men's Association of Madison County at the Court House in this city Friday night, December 3. The meeting is scheduled for 7.30 o'clock, pointed, a complete list of which will be given in our next issue. The names and farmers who are interested in the future welfare of Richmond and Madison county, are not only cordially in vited but earnesily solicited to be present at this meeting The time has arcounty must arise from their lethian slumbers and get in the van of progress We have the best town and county in the State, and we should endeavor to make it better by a united and harmonous action on the past of our people So let every person who can possibly make arrangements be on hand Friday night. Especially are the farmers lnvited to come out. Two prominent speakers, Hun. James McKee, of Woodford county, the champion hog raiser of the United States, and Hon. Bradley Vilson, of Lexington, will deliver addresses on "Co-operation." Both are fluent speakers, and they will tell you many things that will be invaluable in the years. to come. Tell your friends

The Fur Season.

The fur season has opened in Richmond, and local merchants have already bought several hundred dollars worth The most of the furs purchased have been skunks, for which the price has been \$2 50 for No. 1, and \$1 75 for No 2 sell Stock Condition Powder in Madison Minks have not been very plentiful. county. Salary \$70 per month. Ad- and the prices range from \$1 00 to \$2.50 gay as much for furs as any other buyer in the market. It will pay you to con sult them before disposing of your furs

Ashamed of Yourself, Eh? Some people have been getting the Climax-Madisonian fifty-two times a year for one, two or three years and a few even longer thao that and hav'nt paid a cent for it. Now, Mr. Delin Mrs. J. S. Coffey who formerly lived quent, are you not ashamed of yourself a large number of subscribers who pay pay at the end of the year, and we have some, who from appearances, don't expect to pay at ail. To which class do

Attends Banquet.

Mr. R. E. Turley, cashler of the State Bank & Trust Company, of this city, was a guest of honor at the third Judge H. C. Rice, Master Commis- angual banquet of Winchester Council liancy all formor events. Mr. Turley made a sbort addres; on "Good Fellowship," and also got his image sketched Mr. Cecil Oldham, son of Mr. and in a flashlight picture of the brilliant

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of this city will formally open for bush Miss Fannie Kellems, Mrs Sallie Langof Pythias, will hold a social se-sion, ness Thursday, December 2. The man-ford, Miss Coburn Hill, of Tates Creek weed will equal those of any other mar- Azbili, of Forest Hill church. The beket. Not only will the farmer receive loved moderator of the Tale's Creek Asas good prices here as eisewhere, but the sociation. Mr. Elvador Tudor, was prescost for selling on the local market will ent together with Mrs. Tudor, Miss be much less than on other markets. Mary Alice Tudor and Mr. Leslie Tudor. Our local warehousemen refused to go These good friends brought enough fine into the combine and raise the prices for thiogs to eat 10 feed the preacher's famselling from 15 cents to 25 cents a hun liv and a large number in allendance dred. The Burley Tobacco Warehouse and a lot to spare. On behalf of the Association did make a raise of 10 cents neighboring preacher, I would say come a hundred, but our local handlers "buck- again. ed" the game and will sell your tobacco at the same old price-15 cents a bundred floor charges, 2 per cent commission, and } of one per cent for iosurance. The Lexington warehouses are all in the with Heien Bennett at her home on West combine, and many others. The Richmond warehouses are not in the combine and by selling on the local market, tiful numbers, both vocal and instrumental pockets of the farmers and growers that Mesdames. A. R Denny, M. C. Kelloge, would otherwise go into the till of the J. Hale Dean, G. W Pickels, S. J. Mccombine. Bring your tobacco to Richmond where you will receive fair and courteous treatment. It means money

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> ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

Brother B. F. Petty's birthday dinner, of her mother, Mrs. Davidson, of Lancas Saturday, November 20, which was ter, and Mrs. Anna Wallace, who has about the biggest thing of the kind I been visiting Mrs. Chas. Higgins. Covers have ever seen. Brother Petty resides were laid for twelve and a delightful menu When the horse started to run, the on Big Hill Ave., in this city and has served in courses. charge of country churches near here His time is divided equally between Tates Creck and Waco churches, splen- a very enjoyable dinner party on Monday did fields. In addition to this he gives night. Covers were iald for Prof. and Mrs surplus time to Viney Fork and Forest J. R. Johnson. Dr. and Mrs C. H. Vaught, Hill, fine communities adjacent to these Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnes and Mr. and churches. The attendances from these Mrs Elmer Deatherage. The delicacles churches speaks for itself The follow- of the season were beautifully served, and ing were in attendance: Rev. J. R Rey the hours following, were hours of pleasday at the First Christian and eries Chenault, of Richmond; Mrs. beautiful dinner on Thursday in honor of James W. Wagers, Mr. B. F. Wilson, the 15th birthday of their son, John B. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brock Miss Lucy Durham. Cornelison, Mrs. Walter Cornelison, Miss Sabra Estes, Mrs. Amelia Wagers Mr. J. H. Thorp, of Waco Baptist Alhambra party. church; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kellems, Mr. John W. Shearer, Mrs. Ed. P. Million, Miss The Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouses Bettie M. Shearer, Mr. William Cosby, any one else. Leave at Climax office is assured each and all. There will be from the largest manufacturers in the church; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wells, Miss of Bowling Green,

J. R Reynolds, Pastor. A very lovely meeting of the Cecillan club was held on Wednesday afternoon Main. The programme, a most attractive one, was on Dance Music and many beauwere given: Those taking part were: Gaughey, L. P. Evans and Misses Pickels and Caperton. A delightfui feature of the afternoon was the impromptu talk by Mrs. Fletcher, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs Kellogg. This was along the line of dances used in England on May-HOTOGRAPHS day festivities during the reign of Henry VII and VIII, Mrs. Fletcher is a musician and a most interesting speaker.

. . . Miss Flizabeth Bianton entertained on Friday evening with a charming dance for er visitors of the week-end, Misses Parer Durham, of Danville, and Artie Bond, of Elizabethtown, Messrs. Bracken Tate, of Danville, and Sidney Ardery, of Paris. The house was lovely with flowers and this and the young people enjoyed the ospitality of the hostess to the fullest. At

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Laura Blanon was hostess of an Aihambra party for he guests of Miss Elizabeth Blanton. Folbeautifully entertained. R R R

Misses Elatb Buchanan and Tommie Cole Covington gave quite a pretty Bridge party on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Watham, of Louisville.

* * * Mrs. Z. T. Rice entertained with a ter Cor. Lexington Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haden, were hosts of

A number of young friends were present and in the afternoon and enjoyed an

R . R R Miss Iva Coy entertained Saturday evening with a lovely dinner in honor of Mrs. H. H. Cherry and daughter, Josephine, who are the attractive guests of Mrs. C. C. Coy and Miss Coy.

Miss Sara. Irvine Coy gave a lovely 500 party on Friday evening in honor of her attractive cousin, Miss Josephine Cherry'

Personal

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal Items. Mrs. J. B. Harrls spent the past week way, Sunday. with Mrs. J. J. Haggard in Winchester. Miss Marie Young, of Lexington, spent

Mr. Thomas Bracken Tate, of Danville, this clty. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Combs, of Lexingngton, have been with Mrs. Jas. W. Smith after a ten day's stay at Mt. Jackson Sana- body cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Warren Jackson, of Mississippi, is

on High street.

Miss Cynthia Davison spent the Thanks- napolis, Ind. giving holidays with her sister in Bowling

Sheafer, and Mrs. Porter, of Lexington, dition of Mrs. McKee is very much imhave been with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hagan. proved. Miss Mary Clay Williams and Miss Marion Wilson, came over from Lexington

and Norwood, of Lexington, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green, at Red House

delightful trip.

owing the pictures, the party repaired to and relatives. He is looking well and the place. All enloyed the occasion very the home on Third street where they were people in this, his home town are always much and learned much from the addresses glad to see hlm back.

> Franklin and Mrs. Kate Deatherage and Miss Leland Giover, of Kansas City, and

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in Lexington, this week.

Miss Mildred Hugley, of New Castle, a recent graduate of the Lancaster High

the week-end with Mr. S. S. Combs and mond Normal school, were the guests for

ter's sister, Mrs Mary Skroglund, at Mid-Miss Virginia Hare of Hamliton College, was the charming guest of Mrs. H. C. Jasthe week with Miss Marianne Collins, per, for Thandsgiving.

Mr. Preston Yeager and sister, Miss has been visiting relatives and friends in Mary D. Yeager, were visitors in Fayette county, last week.

tarium, Indianapolis, Ind. Attorney Murray Smlth and Mr. T. S. isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hagan have returned from a two weeks visit to Mt. Jackson Sanatorium, India-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKee, are now at Mt. Jackson Sanatarlum, Ind. News has Mrs. Will Shearer, Miss Jane Porter been received here by friends that the con- the fifth in the series on "The Life of Louis. Mo.

Mrs. H. H. Cherry and daughters, Misses Josephine and Elizabeth, of Bowling and spent the holldays with Miss Jeannette Green, spent Thanksgiving holldays with Mrs. C. C. Coy and Miss Sara Irvine Coy, Mr. Douglas Green, with Curry, Tunis at Blythewood.

Miss Maggie Clarkson left Wednesday for Richmond to visit Miss Myrtle TurnerThe next teacher's association will be Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Middieton refurned held December 4 at Clem's chapel instead home last week after a month's visit to the of at Junction City. Prof Smith, of Rich-Panama Exposition and sight-seeing on mond, will be present with his lantern and he Pacific Coast. They report a most slides...Your correspondent and his whole faculty of teachers, Miss Emlly Miss Mamie Miller Woods has been the Waggener, of Shelby City, attended the the midnight hour a salad course was guest of relatives in the city, for the holl- Eighth District Teacher's Association days. Miss Woods is a beautiful and very meeting at Nicholasville Friday and Satattractive girl and is always given a warm urday, and were entertained at the homes of Mr. J. B Stears, editor of the Jessamine Mr. John White, of Danville, was here News, and Miss Hunter, one of the teachthe last of the week mingling with friends ers in the excellent city schools of that of Pres J. G. Crabbe, E. C. McDougle, T. J. Coates, Prof. McKenzie and Dr. Gan field.-Junction City Cor. Danville Mes-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlgan and Miss Mamie Dickerson, of Richmond Prather ... Miss Lelía Beatty will enjoy the Thanksglving holidays in Richmond two children, of Winchester, spent Thanks- was the guest this week of Miss Eunice glving with Mrs. J. J. Haggard-Winches- Prather ... Miss Lelia Beatty will enjoy

5Mr. George Yeager and wife are visitors with her parents Mrs. Elizabeth Sim- John Knox'' to a good sized congregamons, of Richmond, is here for a visit with tion. "John Wesley" will be the sub-Master Clifton Yeager has returned her sister, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Sr. ... Mrs. ject for next Sunday night. Morning home after several week's visit in Cincin. D. M. Lackey is at home after an enjoy- subject "The Completeness of Life. able visit with her cousin, Mrs. James Cap-

was the guest of Hart and Dorothy Perry. school, left Monday to enter Normal You will enjoy it. school Richmond .. Misses Eliza Clay Mr. Combs from State University, spent | Mason and Martha Crawford, of the Rich-Thanksgiving season, of Miss Patsy An-

Mr. and Mrs, J. Bennett visited the lat- derson.-Lancaster Record. Additional Personals on Page 4

Church Notes The new Blue Lick Baptist church in weather forecasts for 1915 again have

BAPTIST CHURCH. The Baptist church will hold its An nual Bazaar at the Masonic Building

December 11tb. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

We hope to see all our regular aterton of Richmond Miss Marie Ballard, tendants and many new faces at our Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

> The Circle of the Christian church will meet on Thursday at. 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Jett and Mrs. G. B. Turley as itostess.

> The C. W. B. M. will meet Wednes-The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1916

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BEST IN THE STATE



"I'd sit very still"-

passin' sacred-lolke?"

"An' ye'll not ferget

the answer:

derness and sprang into the sleigh.

Au Instant, from that vantage point.

dashed into the dark, their bells swlug-

iag ont a sharp, tremulous cry of

"Goodhy, little swatcheart, God love

She stood waiting, listening to the

they were like a chime from feiryland.

When at Inst her loving ears could

hear them no longer she turned and

trotted obediently to the house. The

door was closed, but a narrow thread

way up the dark surface. She struck

From within there came the noise of

many voices and great hursts of langh-

ter, but no lessoning of the merriment

would have sounded louder.

made room for her appeal.

"Goodby," she called in a breaking

broaze that cut the air like a knife.

cracks. An' ye'll

"No - no." she

He caught her

moment he real-

of him he really

tle wan?"

choked.

ev'rywheres."

round eyed.

'go forrard' an' juty sayln' 'go 'Tis most thirty miles from the shanty men's but to that lonely little house, an' I can't take the journey over ag'in. Whist, there, mither, wid your callin' to the colleen or 'tis cracked me heart will he intolrely. Aisy now! The voice av yon is far away loike, an' yet 'tis plain as thuader in me cars. Sure, I thought the fun av the wurrld was in this thing. an' I meant ao harm at all. Whist. there, mither dear! They do be waltia' fer me up at Merle, thim an' the Christmas fun, an' Christmas only comin' wanst a year, an' there's the wager besides. Och, wurra, wurrn, what will I do? I must go on, hut 'tlsn't wid me the darlint can he go-He recognized that very clearly now

when it was almost too late. His home as the child dreamed of it and his home as it really was were two very different things. He couldn't take her to the tavern at Merie, with its rough, carousing crowd—such fun was not for her-and he had nowhere clse to go. Then he thought of the road ever getting darker and darker, of the frozen lake, with its treacherous ice, that he must cross; of the night grow- only 'tls partin' we must hc. Ye see. when he went driving into Merle to an' there's a lake to cross, an' I'm aol steady-that had happened so often he- be it sald"fore!-and there was that ngly bit just helow the tavern, where even the warlly. But with a little child-the this afore-but no child has iver seen thought made him giddy. No, no, no! me house. 'The a thing av drames (au', He couldn't take her with him-that sure, that's the truth!) Whisper, now. was impossible! And equally he saw, cud ye see it, it wild all split to smithi reause he knew himself so well, he ereeas wid n crack like dooin. An' couldn't take her back to her mother's where wild I be thin? The folks wild longing nrms. He couldn't go back! dave to do widout me, I'm thiakin'"-He sat quite still, turning over differcut plans in his mind, while the precions nulnutes slipped by unheeded. Flanlly his brow cleared a trifle. There was but one solution to the difficulty- putles. I've trained thim well, au' the the lumbermen might help him, must thelp hlm. He would see that they had in' an' the lovin', fer the Lord made no choice in the matter. As he reach- thim in his own imidge. But ye'd be ed this decision some of his old reck- missin' me, ye know." less daring came back to him, but he bore himself in a shamefaced fashiou showing hetween her anxious brows. and with none of his usual jauntiness. though he straightened his shoulders and tried to appear unconcerned. He thing will come right in the mornin'. begnn to whistle, too, as if to silence Oh, ye'll see! An' ye'll hang up your the wailing cry that still pursued the shtockin' same as usuwil. But, first, sleigh. He would not let himself list ye must put that bit there down in the

"Och, child," he said, looking down mas all round. Will ye tell me goodby at the little maid, "'tis sorry I am fer now, swatcheart, an' let me go on to



"Och, child," he said, "'tis sorry I am fer ye, darlint."

ye, darllut, but 'twill all come right in the mornin'-throubles always do. Whist now! 'Tis sorriest I am fer me slif, since I can't bely meslif at all, I beln' what I am, ye see.'

Chapter V. The Gift of Santa Claus J. **淡冷雪冷雪冷雪冷雪冷雪冷**

E put his hand into his coat, and though his fingers came in contact with the flat bottle they dld not draw it forth. They groped further, past the iuner coat and beneath the blouse, to something that hung against his chest suspeuded from a cord. When he brought ont his hand it held a dingy little bag. He stripped off the outer covering, dis ciosing a chemp glit locket and the half of a broken sixpence. With shaking fingers he took a wisp of hair from the triuket and, wrapping it up again, thrust it back into his breast, but the locket and the coin he folded in a bit of newspaper and stooped once more to

"Sure, it ain't a dolly that will shut Its eyes, mavourneen, that I do be giviu' ye fer n' Christmas glft," he whispered, "but mebbe we'll like it for the the sake av wan as loved lt. An' God . Almighty an' all the howly saints bless ve feriver an" iver, amin.

She stirred at his touch and opened her eyes, misty still with sleep. For ye an""a moment she looked at him in some doubt; then, as she struggled into a bells that grew falat and fainter until sitting position, she laughed gayly.

"Oh, it's really and truly you." Her glance swept their surroundings. "And arc we home now-at your very home?

Is that it?" The walis of the lumbermeu's hut of light glimmered warmly at the sill, showed indistinctly through the clear- and a tiny flery eye peeped ont halfing. It was almost dark. The night that comea swiftly in the north lands) the wood with her little clinched fistwas folding its mantle like a great soft struck it once, then again. A twig wing over the whole country, though snapping off in the teeth of the frost in the west there was still a faint atreak of rose, as if the day, was sorry to go, and so it lingered in that little. tender time between the lights, whea one can dream best of all.

"Is that home?" she asked again. very softly. "Listen, swatchcart. But first take this wee packidge. Aisy, now! Ye ausat't fale the edges-an' shtow It way in your pocket if ye have wan. of a tin reflector, ahone bravely, as if The Frenchman in the corner leaned 'Tis not to be looked at nor so much as prodded, mind ye, till sunrise tofaith, me second is hardest fer me, fer room, without an exception, were gath- cried, "but zere was a leetle tree na a tis goodhy I must he sayin'."

Her lip tremhied. "But I'm goin' with you all the flames, a number of stockings were pareesh was made ver happy. So for way," she declared stoutly.

Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co. that they must be dried. Every working day ahowed the same display, the men, on an average, hauging up two or three pairs apiece. Still they were keeping their Christmas eve vigil after a fashion, though it was not in the orthodox way, and, not withstanding its noise, it lacked the real flavor of the

"What was that?" Shawe asked sud-

"Didn't hear a blessed thing. Fire ahead, Sandy. Ev'ry chap's got a and glow. stunt to do this night, an' the fust lot's fell to you. Come, hegia- Where's that lazy raskill Terry? He'd oughter be'n here hours agone.'

"Back at Wistar's." a young fellow when yer singled him out to fetch the gruh. A sorry Christmas we'll have. Any meal left in the bar'l. Cooky?"

'Nough to make pap fer you in the mornin', kid." Cooky responded with a grunt. "so don't he sheddin' tearsyon aa' yer delikit appetite will pull t'rough. 'Tis plum puddia' the child was expectin'.' The young fellow laughed almost

good naturedly Christmas oncet when I'd the taste o' it wide. The cold air rushed in ln a ing colder. He knew how to keep ye can go on, an' Danny an' Whitefut one. There was turkey before, an' the great gust that cansed the men to himself warm, but it was another mata will be proud to draw ye, but 'tis most hird was a tiptopper, but it don't live shiver in their places and made some ter where she was concerned. And night, nn' the way gets bad up yonder. In my mem'ry like the puddin'. That come in with a wreath o' greens 'bout did not heed their words. His ear had holly and pine. claim his het his hand might not he always the stiddy driver—to me shame its hrown head, an' its sides crackin' earlier caught a faint cry, yet as he thumh there. 'An' there was clouds o' saw nothing in the darkness. Then fashioned store. This store should be "An' 'twill be cold, bitther cola: incinse risin' from it, au' the smell o' the sound came again, and this time

> You could ha' heard 'em a milc A chorus of prostesting voices inter-"The little children-us?" she asked. rupted further rembilscences. "Shut up, wlli yer?" "Trow hlm out, some "That wud be the size av it. Av one." "You've no call to make onr coorse ye cud kape on wid the dep- mouths water so."

hioomin' minnit, an' my ears is deaf-

ened with the roars the fellers sent



Answer.

not ferget me, lit- er seed its like. Au' afire, yon aay What was thet fer?" "Why, fer the celebration, ijit!" "Begorra," another voice hroke in. "I'd like to live in the counthry where

in his arms and they've the crayther to barn. Did it kissed her. But smell good?" though he held her very close he fellow langhed. "'Twas better than away." could not see her a gardin full o' roses when the wind face, well be blows asft an' warm over 'em. 'Twas cause of the finer an' more penetratin' than the misty curtain o-dick-aione the tenderfoots parfume that had dropped themselves with. An' there was the suddenly hefore sarse besides, with a dash o' rum in It

his eyes. In that to make it slip down easier." "Sarse!" The elaculation was ized how far. groan. "My things come plain." how very far, be-"That's about the size o' it fer ev'r low her thought mother's son of us." some one began philosophically. Then, in helpless rag was. He put her at the turn affairs had taken, he finishdown almost roughly. detaching the ed with a wall: "Hang thet Terry little clinging fingers with scant ten- O'Connor! He'd oughter remembered

tomorrer's Christmas"-"Christmas is like any other day to he looked her way. Then Danny and us," an elderly chopper interposed day tomorrer." Whitefoot, surprised into using their grimly. "It's only meant for the klds." hest wind by a fierce sting of the whip.

A man near the fire stirred restlessly. "Back there," he said, with a sweep in's all in a row-six of 'em!-an' my woman makes shift to fill 'em. too"-"How they chitter in the mornin',"

was home to hear it-Gord, I do!" "Never hed no little stockin' hangin' afore my chimbly." The occupant of the hig barrel chair looked into the blaze thoughtfully as he made the statement. "Baby's sock waa too

recly light. Don' know as there's any

teeny that first year, an' after"me own at all," a reckless voice inter. she left a little smile. rupted, with a hard laugh. "Here today an' gone tomorrer an' divil a sowl cast aside, and, as Betty stood before to care where I was. It made little them, a small, slim figure, very differ differ to me thin, but 'tis a wide wurrld ent in appearance from the shapeless an' a lonely wan when a man'a glttin' roly poly hundle of a short time preon in the years.'

"Only got so fur cz the patty cakin' age, ez you might sny"-it was the soft ulmhus about her head, she seem man in the barrel chair who was ed even more like some lovely spirit speaking again-"hut turr'hie over- than they, awed by the straugeness of It was a large, roughly finished nasterin'-turr'hle! When ye come to room; lighted for the most part by the thluk uv it, there ain't anything like great heap of logs that blazed on the a baby fer overmasteriu'ness. He jes' hearth, though n lantern fixed against makes a clean sweep o' ev'ry blessed

the wall at the opposite side, in froat thing. to sny that it was doing its best de- forward excitedly.

splic the fact that no one heeded its "I nevnire hang ze stockin' up zat Remimber! An', second efforts. For the occupants of the that I was what you call a keed," he ered about the camboose, or fireplace. Christ chil' up at ze ver' top. Zey had Produce Co.'s on Irvine street. Phone where, in the full glow of the leaping eet een ze eglise an' every chil' een ze huag-uot because it was Christmas two-t'ree years did I get a-a-whai Sure, an' I wish it from me heart, eve, but for the more pressic reason you say?"



Where's that lazy raskill, Terry?" "A present, Frenchy." "But yes, a-a prresent. Zen I must go to worrk, an' Christmas ect is ovalre for me. 'Adleu, beaux jours de ion'enfance! The leaping firelight fell upon grave

faces. Dear, lazy laughter had slipped very far away from the warmth "What's that?"

"You're ilke an ould faymale widdy woman, Shawe, wid your fidgits an' starts an' your inquisitiveness. That? 'Tls an ash fallin' to the hearth; 'tis growled. "Told yer what to expect a hurd askin' to he let in; 'tis Christmas come to hnut us np far from home an' the friea's we love so dear. Man allve, if yon're so set to know what it is, go an' find out fer yoursilf." "Yes, go an' be hanged to you!" The chorus was unanimous.

Shawe did not wait for the permis sion. Go he would. As for being hanged, that was quite another matter. He left his place in the warm corner, and, picking his way dexteronsly over the "Gorry! What'd I give to smell a tangle of ontstretched legs, he strode plum puddin', even? There was a across the room to the door, flinging open with plnms the size o' Jake's stood facing the night his level eyes of children might consist of na old most careful driver must pick his way Thin I've been thinkin—I didn't teli ye the hurnin' sperits an' the hlue flames quite far below him. His glance fell. lickin' each other with joy at the taste | The next moment he started back in

they got-'tis hefore my eyes this amazement. "Great Scott!" he cried sharply. There was a great creaking of atools and boxes in the room hehind him as the men, startied out of their indifference hy his exciamation, turned to see what had occasioned it, those who and craning curiously over the shoniders of their companions in front. "A padden," a thin faced man said Shawe had moved a trifle to one side, spirit av Christmas niver dies, the giv- dreamliy as the din subsided. "I uev- and they had an unohstructed view through the open door that framed the glimpse of the dark world without of the strip of snow in the foreground gleaming ruddily with lamp and firehrightest stood a little child, her face store as possible. raised in entreaty. For a long moment credulous, wondering, half fearful that the friends of her children and state honor.



shoulder with tender fingers. She was no spirit, then "I'm Santa Claus' sweetheart. You kuow Santa Claus. He left some "Smell good?" Again the young things for you out there; then he went all the ribbous in his haud; a child inauguration

> Chapter VI. Christmas Eve at Thornby's. **京京市市市市市市市市市市市市**

OTHER o' Moses, the child must mane Terry!" one of the men, quicker than the rest, exclaimed. "The ould riprobate! - An' but fer your ears. Shawe, she might ha' be'n froze abtiff fer all we'd knowed-an' Christmas Shawe drew his hreath hard.

"Thank God, I dld hear!" he said through his closed teeth. Then he liftof his thumb. "they haug up the stock- ed the small stranger in his arms, and as the thronging men fell back on either side he carried her through the littic iane thus formed up to the fire. And back from the distance came another man chimed la, "before it's He put her down gently and kuelt before her, chafing her hands and face sound quite so nice as that. Wisht I with rapid touches. After a few moments thus speat he act clumsly to work to unfasten her hood and coat, She kept very still while he knotted instead of nuknotted the strings, onl her eyes moving from face to face. frankly chrions, yet without an atom of fear in their glance. There were "Faith. I niver had no chimhly av forty pairs of eyes to meet, and in each

At last the outer wrappings were vioua, with her fair hair ruffled into little curls and tendrils that made a her coming, had thought her. Yet her first action was quite sufficient to remove all doubts that she belonged to another sphere. Those inquisitive eyes of hers, taking a survey of the room and its inmates, lighted suddenly upon the stockings dangling before the fire. TO BE CONTINUED

Fat turksys wanted at Manchester

Good, Juicy Steaks. Lackey & Todd

Christmas Frolics For the Children CLEVER little entertainment was

given on a recent Christma's by a number of young girls and oys. These girls and boys represented wax works of all the children of the nursery. There were Old Mother Goose, Red Riding Hoed, Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue and all of the children aginable from nurscryland. They were dressed in costumes to suit the character, each labeled with his or her own title. Of course the children had to stand as creet and as immovable as wax works, and, while some laughable incidents occurred, they did not dare

awaken Sleeping Beauty from her Christmas drenm, and when she came out on the stage in her white gown to get her Christmas presents she was confrouted by the whole nursery family in wax works. She tniked to them hut they were very juimovable and uaproachable, so she sat down in their midst and cried, for it was a very lone Christmas. A fairy then appeared and sald she would make the dolls talk and pluy with her, so she went around aud passed her magic wand before each girl and boy, and immediately they began to jerk their arms, legs and heads stiffly. Before the music ceased they all joined hands and were singing and dancing. The pretty effect of this entertainment is produced by the children acting very much like unjointed statuary.

This entertainment can be made very heautiful and attractive with merry songs and dancing. The children should wear crape paper or cheesecloth costumes and have their faces and hair powdered white and the stage or room A holiday party tor a large number

made in the parlor and the children given small checks representing mon ey, with which they are to buy certain articles. Of course each check will correspond with a number upon some article, and all will be supposed to divide, what they get. There should he blg surprises in the candy boxes, jelly glasses and bottles, and lmmense boxes should contain popcorn, apples, candy were farthest away rising to their feet or kindergarten trifles. Some of the largest boxes might hold little things picked up in the ten cent store. The entertainment should be planned in a manner to give each child something attractive and something fun provoking, without slighting any. The storekeepers should be the older brothers light, and just where the glow fell store should he as much like a country It would be a clever idea for n party

will add that much to the merriment. If little girls are invited they might come prepared to dress little dolls to send to the hospitals or children's at least they could make candy and popcorn to send to these little folks. Another amusement would be the making of pretty paper dolls. Then there could be games of different kinds, the wall or door. When the invitations are sent tell the little girl or boy t hring her or his favorite toy.

PARAMATA TO TOTAL Holly and Mistletoe Game

Provide green and red ribbons o about two inches in width. Divide the party into sides, giving one side red. the other green streamers. Those hold ing red are holly; the green are mis tictoe. One person holds the end of holds the end of a single ribbon. Form a circle with the ribbons radiating from the center like the spokes of wheel. The test is this:

When the leader cails, "All holly le gol" they must hold on tight, while the mistletoe drop their ribbons, and when the command is "Let go mistletoe!" the hollies must obey. The ones who fail to do the reverse of the command are required to pay a forfeit-recite. sing, draw a picture or do some amusing "stunt." Paying the penaltles may be made a very entertaining feature of an evening'a fun.

"Night Before Christmas" Game. Everybody has read "The Night Re fore Christmas," most famous of Yulctide poems, many times. It is an in teresting intellectual Christmas game to try to set down how much one remembers of the verses. Tublets and pencils are passed, and each player is asked to write as much as he or she can remember of the poem. Allow fifteen minutes for the recollection and ompare the different papers with the printed poem. Give an illustrated copy of the prem as a prize for the best ecoliection of it. · Both Credulous.

She-Yon vowed that it would be your aim to make my life naught but oae of happiness And to think that pelieved you! He-That's nothing. selleved it at the time myself .- Boston

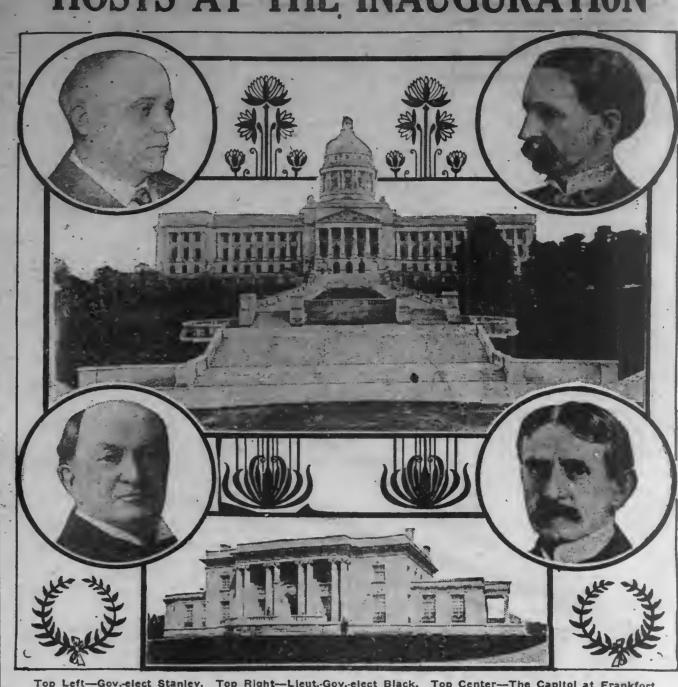
Obliging. "My wife will horrow trouble." "Send her over here. We've got plen-

MRS. SLAGK'S LETTER To Mothers of Delicate Children

Palmyra, Pa-"My little girl had ronic cough and was so thin you count her ribs and she had no appet drep healthy and strong.

B. I. Middelton, Drugglst,

FRANKFORT PLANS ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT FOR KENTUCKY HOSTS AT THE INAUGURATION



Top Left-Gov.-elect Stanley. Top Right-Lieut.-Gov.-elect Black. Top Center-The Capitol at Frankfort. Below Left-Gov. McCreary. Below Right-Lleut.-Gov. McDermott. Below Center-The Governor's Manslon at Frankfort.

(By Roger Burlingame.)

in the suadow of the magnificent various newspapers asking everyone ing on the statue of the martyred William Goehel, his friend and counselor,

Angustus Counter Augustus Owsley Staniev will take the and sisters of the little folks, and the oath of office as Governor of Kentucky

to lend enthusiastic acelaim to the ahie heretofore. State's new Chlef Executive.

Ohlo Visitors Coming. Vieing with the uniformed marching clubs from Louisville, including the such da throwing bean bags and while Mose Green Club, the oldest and Capital Hotel and wend its way disagreeable weather that marked the blindfolded hanging the Christmas hell strongest political organization in the through the husiness section and upon a paper Christmas tree plaucd on metropolis will he the Duckworth across into the residence district in Club, the crack Democratic marching South Frankfort, enroute to the new to the former Congressman who in many times of hattle has heen ever maneuvers. ready to go to the aid of his Democratic hrethren in the Buckeye state. Henderson, the home of Governor-

5000 From Louisville.

Lexington will spend the day in the Capital city. Already the advance Governor Stanley promises to he intucky river and the aplendid roadways and for days the members of the Ac- reason that he will outline a plan of their time in pleasant sight commodations Committee have heen proceedure for the next four years that seeing trips after the inauguration at their wits end to find quarters for will accord with the wishes of all Kenceremonies are concluded. the thousands of visitors who will he tuckians. in Frankfort for one or more days. The arrangements for police pro-The committee has issued a call to tection while the thousands of visitors the residents of Frankfort asking them are thronging the streets and the to report the number of rooms they show places in Frankfort are helns wlii place at the disposal of visitors carefully looked after by Chief of lnauguration Dec. 7th of three cents and has fixed a standard price of \$1.00 Police Mangar, and Mayor Joseph for sleeping quarters for persons who Rupert. Cincinnati will send a squad the round trip. Tickets to be sold on will have the addresses of all persons ington will furnish thief-takers of Dec. 9th mid-night, who have available rooms indexed and recognized ability to insure absolute will have memhers of the committee protection. assigned to the hotels and the depots o take visitors in charge and escort hem to houses where they can secure uarters, at the price agreed upon. The Executive Committee in charge the trip to Frankfort will he made the Paris 1.45 of the inauguration determined to do occasion for thousands of visitors to Bardstown .. 2.95 Paducah .. tway with the idea of sending out inget a look at the new Capitol, the his-ritations over the State inasmuch as toric old State House, the Reformathe ceremony is an event of interest tory, the Arsenai, the Institute for Fee-

to the whole people and la lieu of the hle-minded children, the Colored Nor-Frankfort, Ky. [Special]—Standing usual invitations has issued a general mal School and the numerous other levitation through the columns of the points of interest.

Parade The Blg Feature.

at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, December 7, of the chief features of the inaugural champlon herd of Hereford cattle and while the greatest throng that ever day ceremonies with the inaugural other prize-winning stock. Col Tayhas witnessed an inauguration in hail at night as second in importance lor's estate is destined to be the rival they looked, with held hreaths, in- for a hostess to sead out invitations to Frankfort will be present to do him on the entertainment program. Here of the Haggin farm and already is too will he displayed the determina- considered one of the show places. the vision would disappear at the least that Mrs. Santa Claus would entertain | Carrying out his campaign promises tion of the committee to avoid any movement on their part. Several of the children at her home on a certain Governor Stanley will once more pro- appearance of discrimination and the others in and about Frankfort the weltheir number made the quick sign of their creed, and one man covered his eyes with a shaking hand, but no one spoke. Then Shawe stooped to her.

the children at her home on a certain night or afternoon between Christmas and shaking hand, but no one sign will be hung out to visitors ome, retrenehment and the rule of the champion of economy invitation that has been spread hours. dress, large white apron and cap and pleted for the inauguration presage main over night and attend the hall is of the Reformatory is planning a holispectacles and have white hair. Of the greatest spectacle it has been the giving the committee some concern day for the unfortunatea incarcerated course if Mr. Santu Claus is present it lot of Kentuckians to witness and from and the place for holding it has not yet behind the grim walls of the Reformareports received by the various com- been decided on. Of course a majority tory and thousands of visitors probmittees in charge of the details inci- of the visitors simply will attend as ahly will take advantage of the oppordent to the event. Kentucky from the sightseers but there will be so many tunity to get a glimpse of the inside. Beargrass, the Bluegrass, the Penny- persons dancing that it will require a homes, and if they cannot dress dolls rile and the Purchase will be present floor much larger than has been avail-

Robert A. Brawner, chief marshal of the parade and the members of the monies at the Capitol has completed Parade Committee have formulated plans wherehy a stand may be thrown plans for the lnangural procession up in a few hours either inside or out which will start from the historic cluh from Cincinnati whose members Capitol. Chief Marshal Brawner has corridors and galieries in the new will join the throng ln Frankfort for designated as aides men familiar with Capitol will hold several thousand the lnaugural festivities as a tribute the dutles of that office and in a ma- visitors and in the event of rain the jority of cases trained in the military

The exact program for the inauguraelect Stanley will send a special train tion has not been completed but will pers have been placed on the Publicity with a hrass hand and a thousand he announced a few days in advance Committee and through their papers enthusiastic "home folka" while Cov- of the event. Governor-elect Stanley have extended the invitation to Kenington, Newport, Paducah, Owens. Is expected to arrive in Frankfort tucklans to he present and participate boro, Bowling Green, Shelhyville and accompanied by Mrs. Stanley and their in the inaugural ceremonies. The Pub Lexington will have marching clubs three sons on Sunday and they prob- licity Committee will have headquarin the hig parade that is confidently ably will he the guests of friends until ters in a huiding adjoining the Court expected to eclipse that of any former they take up their home in the man- House, equipped for the convenience slon. Governor James B. McCreary of newspaper men who will be among will introduce Governor-elect Stanley the visitors and a cordial weicome has and Lieutenaut Governor-elect James heen extended to all of the Kentncky From Louisville alone 5,000 visitors D. Black, to whom the oath of office newspaper-men to he present and par are expected and it is helieved the will be administered by Chief Justice take of Frankfort's hospitality. greater portion of the population of Shackelford Miller of the Court of The heautiful scenery in and about reservations have exhausted the availteresting not alone hecause of his radiating from Frankfort will furnish ahie supply of hotel accomodations gifted powers of oratory hut for the opportunity for visitors to spend a por-

emain over night. The committee of trained men and Louisville and Lex. Dec. 6th and 7th good returning until

Interesting Trip Promised. Aside from the interesting incidents Lexington .. 1.10 that will feature the inaugural plans Richmond .. 1.90

will extend a general invitation to visitors to roam over his magnificent Naturally the parade will be one Woodford county farm and see his

string hanging outside. Warden Weils

Rain Will Not Interfere. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the inaugurai cereaccording to weather conditions. The induction into office of Governor McCreary will have little effect should there he a recurrence, for the hroad

stand will he erected inside and the ceremonics held there. That the attendance will be larger than ever hefore is conceded. The editors of all the Kentucky newspa-

Cheap Rallroad Rates. All steam railroads in the State of Kentucky have published rates to Frankfort and return on account of

On ahove hasis the round trip fares to Frankfort and return from the prin clpal cities are as follows: Louisville ..\$1.90 Covington ..\$3.55 Newport 3.55 Henderson .. 6.20 Owensboro ..

> Cincinnati.....\$3.55 C. W. Hay, Vlce-Chairman,

Transportation Committee

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Fish and Lightning. Sensitiveness to lightning has been noted in fishes. In several cases troui and other tishes in tanks and pools have died from the effects of lightaius. which, however, struck some distance

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but nothing doing! can be given to donhers, is the fact that B L. Middeiton has so much faith in Hyomel that he seile every package under a pusitive guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve. 48 2t'

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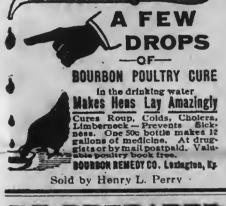
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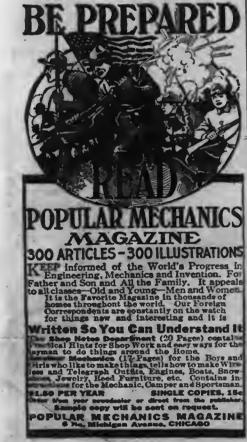
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Jerry B. Chambers. Cyrus T. Stone. Greeley Barnes J. S. Gott





H. C. JAMES

buy or sell your house, we were to live happily ever after. raim, town lots or any thing "Why, little bright eyes," I sald; else in the Real Estate line, "that's the easiest thing I do. Writ-Any business intrusted to lng essays on reincarnstion is where him will be promptly and I live. I can put oid Oscar Sauer-gracefully attended to Sauer save the carefully attended to. See him if his services are need- my fountain pen? Til show you!"

I represent iron bound Insurance Companies — remember this.

STEVENS

Repeating Shotguns

Lincoln's Advice. s store. He bought it with notes and do not intend to go to work, you cannot sold on credit, and very soon the store, get along anywhere. Squirming and bridie and sold them under a sheriff'e year, sud what you really want is to sell Lincoln pald back every peany. He Part with the land you have, and, my earned finunco from hard experience.

When he made money he helped his blg enough to bury you in." family. One member was John, a step | There are always many iohns in farmwho wanted always to be selling out and to move. la reality they want the noving. Abreham had helped him, but money to spend it, and never after do he time came when the strong word they own a spot big enough for a grave. had to be speken, and as has been pre- Abraham's final fling at John was: in all sections. He was well known in all sections. He was well known in all sections. served in a letter full of common sense.

ing. They want to sell out; they want

ices were held at his home in Loulsville

"And when will that be?" inquired HINTS FOR MAKING Wellington, laughing foudly.

"In the far, far future," replied the little Corporal "You will then be "COMFY" PILLOWS

Delightful Gifts Ranging From or Living and I shail gnaw at your Balsam to Saddlebags. mes a burden unbearable. Bon soir,

NY one farsighted enough to have gathered balsam buds the past summer can make When I came back from the kitchen her friends delightful Christmas presents by filling little cheesecioth hugging Heifenhelfen to her heart and bags with these fragrant thoughts and siipping them into embroidered covers of linen or silk. Our illustration also suggests an interesting idea for a work hasket. The pretty cretonne pattern of laughs. "Look, John! Isn't Uneie rose is bound with braid. The eretonne Peter a dear oid fox! He wanted us pincushion is attached to the side of to read this book and find the real the basket so it can never be jost. Christmas present. Look here, on Sofa pillows of sil klads are-the rage, page 173 he has neatly sttsched a as we know. Those of the art iincns white linen with the new solid flower

embroidery; those of dealms, with

"It's worth that to read 173 pages faces to be outlined coarsely upor of Heifenheifen," I squawked, ** cover my confusion. Some Uacie, that oid boy, and I take back anything I msy have said about

one of the Common People.'

es enfants, du spitzbuhen!" Then the little corporal called a cah

iaughiag her yeliow head off.

iars! Isn't he a dsriing?"

the pride of authorship.

George V. Hobart

John Henry Gets a Present

David kept his hoot heei on the neck

"Are you ail in?" David inquired

"I refuse to spesk until you take

David at once showed his obliging

"We shail meet agsin," Gollath re

"Not if I see you first!" said Dsvid.

"I will take good care that you

Second Essay.

"You." he ssid: "to the mines!"

Brutus used a short, sharp faugh.

"You," he said; "on your way!"

Csesar never batted sn eyelash.

the eaucy, trlumphant iangh of the

"The next time we meet you wiil

not do me as you did me at the base

"We will not meet again because I

Caesar smiled, but it was without

"Yes, we will meet again," said Cae-

"In the far, far future," said the

ghost of Csesar ehriekingiy. "You

wlli be born into the world sgain by

that time, and in your new personsiity

you will be one of the Common People.

wheeis in the gas meter, and msy

Brutus took a fit, and used it for

heaven have mercy on your pocket

"And you?" inquired Brutus.

mirth, and as coid as the notice of

suspension on the door of a bank.

refuse to associate with you," sald

since we began this essay.

"Where?" eaid Brutus.

and you will hurn gas."

Brutus pointed to the rear.

don't," chuckied the expiring gisnt.

"And you?" David asked.

Brutus sneered

yonr iaziness.'

coid shoulder.

Shehs," I told her; "and after chasing | msn who dodges in front of a woman

gone good mind to divorce you for of Pompey's statue," eaid the ghost the way you carried on with Marc of Caesar, speaking for the first time

ventured. "Did you ever stop to think | bcok!" shrieked the ghost of Csesar.

"Are You All in?" David Inquired, After a Pauce."

Swiss cheese? How did they get many minutes, hut the ghost kept on

shrieking in the Latin tongue.

battiefield of Waterioo

bone and spoke no word.

Third Essay.

He was walting for the moving pic-

The victorious Weilington made his

Napoleon put his chin on his wish-

and you must leave the hattlefield-

it is time to close up for the night."

"It means that the next time we

ture man to get his photograph.

Brutus.

King Solomon up a sycamore tree you and grahs a seat on the elevated

SAY! did you ever dream you were sce what surprises lay hiding in the going to get a wonderful Christice chest.

Friend wife and I are not merce of the fallen Goilath and laughed

or an amethyst ash tray which we your spurs out of my face," replied

nature.

mas gift from a rich relation and wake

Uncle Peter would siip us an onyx

knothoies in our phoney mantelpiece,

It was a sad blow to us that Christ-

mas morning, because the old boy is

the eagles on the gold pieces. He has

pet names for them and keeps them

And sii he sent us was a book worth

elxty cente net, written by a pretzei

clsing his engine for the benefit of those in the neighborhood who were

sleeping late on Christmas morning,

but Peaches had her shoes and stock-

series of essays on reincarnation.

ings off and was wading through the giant.

The book, she informed me, was a

Can you tie that for a Christmas

present from a man to whom money

comes crying like a chiid and begs

to he put to sieep in his safety-deposit

: Reincarnstlon is a iong, ioose-iook-

ing word, and to a perfect stranger.

it has a siightly suspicious sound, but

After reading shout haif a gsilon of

Heifenheifen's theories, Peaches be-

gan to bite her nsite and make fsces

"The idea of a person having been

somehody eise in a previous existence

is interesting, isn't it, John?" shc

then you stipped into history's moving.

pictures as Cieopatra, and I've a dog-

"Oh, tush!" giggicd Pesches. "Have

"Hep!" I said, "why Hep-originally

vas a katydid or a tree toad, prob-

ably both. Lster on he appeared ss a

dancing dervish and made weckiy pil-

grimages to Mecca to fili himself and

the goatekin with grape. Then he

dropped out for several hundred years

to get a new set of watertight com-

partmente and finally reappeared as

Joe Morgan in 'Ten Nighte In a Bar-

room' and he's heen playing that ever

"So ia a Swiee cheese sandwich." I

how wonderful those holes are in a

helfen's book is very wonderfui."

"You sppeared firet as the Queen of

disappeared for several centuries and railroad.

Who do you think Hep

gurgled. "I wonder who I wss?"

its bark ie worse than its hite.

cooped up like a flock of chickens.

pen pusher named Helfenheifen.

first chapter.

ilke a highbrow.

Antony.'

ome sense.

Hardy wss?"

nary, but we dld have a hunch that plcasantly.

could use as a bathtub for the canary; the gisnt.

clock with which we could hide the after a pause.

uphoistered with coin. He owns ail piled hoarsely.

"And what will you be?" Wellington

"I shall be spirit of the High Cost

ocketbook until your appetite be-

and left Weilington flat on the battle-

found Peaches in the front room

"Like it?" I asked, swelling ap with

"Look!" she spluttered between

thin little check for a thousand doi-



"Look, Johni Isn't Uncie Peter Dear Old Fox?"

him in those dark moments before Heifenheifen came across with the

After we eat there for two hours spending the money, I asked Peaches how my homemade essays stacked up with the German importations. "What essays?" she inquired hisnk-

"Oh, that!" she cooed. "I thought that was a letter of apology so i threw it in the wastebasket without reading it, because an apology wasn't necessary. Isn't she the limit in imported chif-

fon, I ask you? HER SIDE OF THE CLOTH tily covered with saddlebags.

Younger Sister Was Anticipating

What in Time She Knew Would

How often it is that the younger of two children in a family ie at a dissdvantsge, in the mstter of what is done for him, the ciothes which he wesrs and the attention which he receives generally. It is sometimes pathetic, sithough occurring not so much from any real difference in the feei ings of the parents for the two as from thoughtiessness and the natural order, of things. The handing down of cothes from oider to younger, for example, le simost necessary in many a famliy, but it is a hardship for the

younger one, nevertheless. One family once had two girle ia exactly this situation, the younger belng just so much behind her sister in growth and development that it came perfectly natural that the elder's dresses should fail to her lot in the Next to follow are buil a cupful of milk. course of time. And so it happened that sii the new things were the oid- is no objection to its use), one teaer's and the younger aiways had them spoonful of elmuamon, one teaspoonful made over for herself.

One day the elder was told by her mother to go downtown and select on. Mix thoroughly, using the inneds: some material which she liked for her then fill into a large huttered mold. gradustion dress and hring it home for approval. Full of giee, the glri swell. The a thickly greased and flourstarted to go, when the younger spoke ed cloth or a piece of oiled paper over up in ail seriousness: 'Don't you the top and fit on the cover as tight as think I ought to go with her, mamma," sald she, "to see if I like the range some cords so that it may be other side?"

after that the younger got some new Napoieon stood weeping and walling things of her very own.-Rochester and gnashing his eyebrows on the N. H., Courier.

How Shoe Peg Was Invented. To a Massschusetts man, Joseph Waiker, is due the credit of inventappearance, laughing loudly in his ing the shoe peg. Previous to the year 1818 its use had not been known. "Back, Nap! Back to the Boule- and its inventor gave a new start

vard des Dago!" commanded Wei- to the manufacture of boots and Shortly after the introduction of this invention some unscrupuious partles "You," said Weilington; "you to the are said to have tried to swindle the Champs Eliza! This is my victory, unsuspecting by endeavoring to sell shoe pegs as a new kind of oats.

Up to 1818 boots and shoes had "We will meet again, milord," an- been sewed, and the peg, made first swered Napoleon. "Avec beau temps hy hand, came in to revolutionize the trade. It was, however, the custom of "What does that mean?" asked shoemakere who lived away from the manufacturing centers to make their own pegs by hand even as late as meet I wili do the swatting," an- 1880, but the mschine-manufsctured peg has now superseded them.

Many Hopes Blasted

Postmaster General Burleson has faid down a rule for the construction of postoffice buildings which rule. hopes of citizens in many towns and and eighty-nine dollars and fifty-five suspend plans for the erection of build cents. ruling it will be impossible to carry out public building plans. When the not bring enough to satisfy said execu-Treasury 1) partment calls upon him tion. I will sell so much of the followfor information about the needs of the service in the particular town for which the purchase of a site has been authorlzed, this rule is clied;

Bring your Turkeys direct to the pens formerly occupied by A. L. Gott, deceased.

We Want Good, Fat, Straight **Breasted Turkeys**

Put plenty of straw in your wagons to keep them from bruising. Our premium to all is

Good Prices--Just Weights Get the Habit. Deliver your Turkeys

The Manchester Turkey Telephone 3

TWO PILLOWS AND A WORKBASKET. them; the old fashloaed cross stitch patterns and the plllows of art material arc as pretty as the fourteen dollar beauties and far more seceptable to nd receipts; Elizabethtown, deficiency the ordinary person. None of them of both population and receipts; Emicosts very much, and those of linen or nence, deficiency of both population and denims may be bought three and four receipts: Falmouth, deficiency of both at a time and the material divided. The population and receipts: Glasgow, de decorations may be different and no two allke. But the time and trouble of ficiency of both population and receipts; Harrodsburg, deficiency of both populabuying, no less than money, will be saved by this method. Sofa plliows tion and receipts: Hodgenville, deficiency of both population and receipts; Lanoffer a safe haven to the perplexed present maker. Feather pillows make caster, deficiency of both population delightful and novel cashlons for eltand receipts; Madisonville, deficiency of ting room and library lounges, if pretboth population and receipts; Marion, deficiency of both population and receipts; Pikeville, deficiency of both pop-

ulation and receipts: Paintsville, defi

ciency of both population and receipts;

Prestonsburg, deficiency of both popu-

The 'Newtonian.

sons is rapidly pushing the work of re-

building of the Newtonian Hotel, which

was burned a few weeks ago, and Mr

Newton hopes soon to have it ready for

the reception of gues's. The front and

main part of the building will be three

stories, sud the rear or ann x one story.

Commissioner's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale, rendered at the Octo-

ber Term, 1915, of the Madison Circuit

ourt in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of

Monday, December 6, 1915,

(County Court day) about 14 o'clock

a m, sell to the highest and best bid der, at public auction, in front of the Court House door, the following de

A ceriain house and lot of ground, located on Hill street, in Richmond, Ky., and being lot No 5, in Block 3,

Rurnamheights addition to Richmond.

Ky., or so much thereof as will produce

the sum of \$105 55, the amount ordered

TERMS-Said property_will be said

on a credit of six months, the purchas-

or being required to execute sale bond, payable to the Commissioner, bearing

6 per cent. interest from day of sale

the payment of the purchase money, or

46 3t H, C. RICE M. C. M. C. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Monday, December 6, 1915,

between the hours of 1 o'clock, p m

lst. Two cows, three jennets, a jack

and a mare.
2nd. If sald personal property does

necessary to satisfy same, viz.: About sixty-five acres of land in the Glade

Magisterial District in Madison county

purchaser can pay each if desired.

ntil paid, with lien retained to secure

Harve Phelps, &c , Defendants.

With a full force of men, Squire Psr-

lation and receipte.

_Somerset News.

said court, will on

scribod property, viz:

W. T. Short, Plaintiff,

PLUM PUDDING GIFT. English Custom That Is Becoming

Popular In America. A Christmae gift that is growing as popular here as in England Is that of a plum pudding. It may be made at home and goes to its destination daintily wrapped, though still in its mold, and tied with ribbons and holly. In Euglaud about 250 tons of plum puddings, averaging seven pounds each, sre seut out each year. According to an old tradition, plum pudding should be at least "ulne days old" its cating. To make, put into s big bowl one cupful each of finely chopped suct, seeded raisins, cleaned currente and granulated sugar, three cupfuls of soft breadcrumbs and one each of shredded citroa and orange neel. Add four eggs one by one, cach being mixed thoroughly with the other ingredients before the next one is added one-quarter cupful of hrandy (if there of mixed nutureg, clove and alisplee and the grated yellow rind of one lemleaving scarcely any room for it to possible. I'ut into a steamer or arsuspended from the hisble of the cover It set the mother to thinking, and of the kettle in which it is bolled. The boiling water should reach up nearly to the height of the bowi. Boll eeven hours steadly, taking care that no waler boils iuto it and that the water is boiling when the pudding goes in and is never allowed to stop. On Christmas day it can be reheated in the mold in which it was made. When sending to the table stick a sprig of hoify on the top, put s border of blanched sold almonds around the vover the pudding a edge and quarter en; ... of hrandy or rum to be set on fire just as it exters the dlaing Plum Pudding Sance.-Cook together

By virtue of Execution No..... directed to me, which Issued from the Clerk's Office of the Madison Circuit Court In favor of Berea National Bank against I. W. Coyle, I, or one of my deputies will on of water until the slrup spins a thread Beat the yolks of three cggs until iemon colored and thick and pour the hot sirup over them, beating all the time. Add a cupfu! of cream, one teaspoon-

a cupful of sugar and a quarter capful

strain and serve immediately.

ful of lemon julce and two tablespoon

fuls of brandy (if not objectionable)

Ky., adjoining the lands of Ed Elkin Thos. Dalton and Brack Malicole, &c. and described in Deeds to I. W. Coyle "In this connection I desire to Invite your attention to this department's from S. A. Scott, Commissioner, reviews that government owned quariers corded in D. B 47, page 553, and from purposes exclusively unless the rental Office to which reference is made, for a \$1,000 a year, and then only when either the gross posiofico recoipts amount to as

more accurate description levied upon as property of I W. Coyle.

Terms—Sale will be made on a credit aid by the government is as much as much as \$15,000 per annum or the popu six months, boud with approved secur

alion to as much as 5.600."

Under this sullng the following Kerunky cuties and lower house help all the following the following the following the force and effect of the following the force and effect of the following the f tucky cities and towns have both defic- a judgment

Are You Prepared ——Cold Weather Is Coming—

Owing to the backward season and having bought heavy this Fall, we are compelled to raise money.

The - Next - 30 - Days we will sell Mens and Boys

Suits and Overcoats at a REDUCTION of

per cent Off For Cash

Trunks at 10 per cent off for cash; Gents Furnishings at 5 per cent off for cash; everything else in proportion. This is no lottery scheme but a bona fide sale to raise money. Please call early before the stock is picked over. We mean business. We satisfy our customers no matter what the cost. We have the latest in everything.

Mrs. J. B. Stouffer, Admx.



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there? You don't find them in a

Peaches put up the storm signals

"It's easy enough to make fun of

and burned me with a baieful glance.

something you can't do yourseif," she

snapped.

We were on the verge of our first

quarrel and all on account of an old

German dope peddier, but it was up

to me not to hoist the white flag if

punch in every paragraph. . Where's

"Indeed!" was ail she sald as she

flounced out of the room. So it was

So I dashed off the following glob-

ter table where she'd be sure to find

them, and moseyed into the kitchen to swered Napoleon bitteriy.

uies of thought, ieft them on the cen-

up to me to make good as an essayist

or forever iose the title of Captain.

Camembert, do you?"

'I learn that you are anxious to seil Missouri I cannot but think such s at Lexington. January 4-7. Many his firm acted as pallbearers.

more than here, raise corn and wheat and oats without work? if you intend Abraham Lincoln knew hardships. lo go to work, there is no better place Once in his poverty days he tried to keep than right here where you are; if you o use his words, "winked out." His crawling from place to place can do no. reditors seized his horse, saddle and good. You have relsed no crop this execution. A friend bought them in and the land, get the money and spend it.

life upon it. you will never own a spot

ne land where you live and move to Farmers, don't torget the big meet Friday afternoon. The members of otion utterly foolish. What can you things of value will be discussed. Able o in Missouri better than here? Is the speakers and valuable subjeces. Re Burgy and pony cart for sale, Applied any rither? Can you there, any duced rates on all railroad.

Old Traveling Man Dead. Mr. Charles Lewis Holmes, better known as "Lew," one of the oldest traveling men in the State, died suddenrodsburg of acute indigestion. Deceased was 71 years of age and had been a "Knight of the grip" for 41 years For several years he was connected with the firm of Brinkley & Grubbs, of Louisville, and later assisted in organizing the Louisville Tin & Stove Company,

" It is the cure for other Johns _ this city, where he visited monthly for

YOU COULDN'T FIND THAT RECEIPT-YOU DIDN'T SEND HIM A CHECK FOR IT. IF YOU HAD PAID IT BY CHECK THAT CHECK and on the west side from the street infirmitles of old age. - He was buried field, entertained a party of friends Sun WOULD BE A RECEIPT AND THE BANK WOULD BE HELPING YOU TO KEEP YOUR ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT. THERE ARE MANY WAYS THE BANK CAN AND DOES HELP ITS DEPOSITORS. START A BANK ACCOUNT. WE WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU.

BANK WITH US.

STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY talent like George Beban I would ect it right here for you in this clear store. The leaves several children, among the passed off very quietly in this serving in the RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

THE CLIMAX-MADISONIAN

. THE CLIMAX PRINTING COMPANY

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class mall matter under an Act of Congress of 1876

GRANT E. LILLY ANNA D. LILLY

SOCIAL EDITOR

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Copy for change of advertisement must be in this office before from her curled head that was snuggled o'clock, her liteless body was found on noon Friday to insure change in the current issue. If received after in his chest, evrytime what he done that, the bath room floor. When found, she that time it will be at our option. This paper is printed in two [was weak. Who could be strong when had probably been dead about fifteen

sections which makes the above rule imperatively necessary.

Our advertising space and Job Work is the same price to everybody. We play no favorites. (All advertisements to be carried till further orders, marked "tf" will be charged for until ordered out.)

Two twas weak. Who could be strong which wheels of twas weak. Who could be strong when it's, by him his only child, later taken from him, crushed down by the wheels of automobile? I esk you Minsk, does father love friends, who were moved to tears when the whole of the strong which wheels of automobile? I esk you Minsk, does father love friends, who were moved to tears when

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RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1915.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

If those who oppose Woman's Suf-

Who make up the bulk of the con

Who demand an opportunity to raise

ward now enthusiastically to a success-

second term of the year. Usually at

this season but few new recruits are re-

gathering at Hopklasville and on Sat-

The Nermal Year Book for the cur-

Home Economics Manual Training and

Domestie Science have been planned.

ful season in Basket Ball.

official standards? It is the women.

the measure-

in that way Then the people will have in the hospitai? It is the women.

STATEWIDE PROHIBITION. feat the will of the people. Bes'des the people have the right to have ever con tution inserted a clause therein permit. aged veters are now required to ride When the framers of the last constiing counties, cities and precincis to vote long distances to reach the polls. This on the question of the sale of liquor in should be stopped and as many voting their local boundaries, they did not by places as may be necessary to ac any means surrender the power of the state to repeal the entire license laws lished. for the state. In granting the power to belated returns are being made. Just a locality to suspend the operation of how this could happen is not knewn as ular district or locality, they did not deprive the state of the sower to enact a promptly. In the recent election there statewide prohibition law. Statewide was great delay and many returns were corrected after they were made I drawal by the State of the laws which 'ooks like the election is now being now permit liquor licenses to be granted made to depend on belated returns which in such localities as have not adepted lo merely suggests fraud. Unless the cal option laws. In order to secure prohibition for the entire State it is only necessary to repeal the license laws. No person can sell liquor without a license and if the power to grant a license is taken from the county courts of the state, then statewide prohibition is in full force and effect. There is no use of frage would think along the following parleying about the matter, and if the lines there would be less opposition to people want statewide prohibition they cin have it at once. Let a bill be intro duced for this purpose and let it pass gregations in the churches? It is the with an emergency clause and you will women. see what will happen. Not a saloon can open its doors and net a man can sell street corners and drinking places? It lawfully. Why not pass this law and at is the men. the same time pass a law allowing the people to vote on the question of amend. the members of the family circle? It is ing the constitution if indeed it should the women.

tives and at the rolls. Can any method ous wars? it is the men. We submit this to the legal fraternity and virtue? it is the women

for their consideration.

USING THE MAILS FOR **FRAUD**

be determined by the courts (contrary

10 our expectations) that such a course

must be pursued? No time will be lost

a square deal both by their representa-

The Postofice department can stop much of the illegal traffic in liquor in a jitly if it would only do so. Much of the liquor brought into local option territory is ordered by mail and is to be used in violation of law. The mails can not be used fer fraudulent purposes or in violation of law and ene who orders liquors by mail for an improper use is liquors by mail for an improper use is are receiving the hearty congratulations.

Who oppose these defination patrices is the men it is the men and ene who orders and enlightened women? It is the men is the would only do so. Much of the illegal traffic in liquor in a feet men it is the men and ene when the nage paraded to the post.

The great day came, and when the nage paraded to the post. The girl had made the weight, but she was feeling like a ghost. The barrier went up and then Star Showtener took the lead. He ran like he was scared to death and showed a werld of speed.

Coach Barnard and his foot ball squad are receiving the hearty congratulations by a haif mile. guilty of using the mails for a fraudulent purpose. Of course liquors can n a be shipped by mail. But wrongful orders for the stuff are sent in every day and houses furnishing the liquor on these fraudulent erders, come under the ban of using the malls for a frauduleat purpose as well as those who use them. Let the government inspectors look after this part of the mall order houses and they can stop a very large part of the illegal sale of liquorrin local

HAMLETT'S DEFEAT.

be allowed to gain the office by any tucky. On Friday he addressed the subterfuge. The people are not in a teachers of the Second and Third Conhumor just now to allow tampering gressional Districts in their annual

This leads us to the belief that the urday spoke before the First Congreselection machinery is too complicated sional District Teachers at Princeton. and that it'should be simplified in some Nearly one thousand people were in wiy. One way of remedying any di- attendance at these two meetings: fects, is to make more precincts and have shorter hours for the election. Under the present system, the election rent year is now in press and will be officers are required to do their work of ready for distribution within a few days. counting in the night time and in the Several new courses in Agriculture, country procunc's where they have not proper lighting systems; many errors are committe. Also many frauds can HOGS for sale -Red Berkshire Swine be per raigh where there is an incli-nation to do st. A few votes sol is in a State Fair 1915, both sexes. Wm. b. Apply to Mrs. Alice Fairs, Richmond. pre inci or a low lost by error may de- Turley, plione 291-1, Richmond 41 tf. Ky.

George Beban in "An Alien" Made Abie Cry

By ABIE THE AGENT

The New York Journal, There are two kinds of tears, Mlask,

ng-how ean you?

bodeh got dismissed. So how can you be touched? Your deepest sympathy is extended the beheart is as exactly as "Hart" means in reaved family by a wide tercle of our private national language. But 1 friends. deu't care hew hard dried up your heart is Minsk, I'll get it for you a little bit softened. Go, you know, till you come to Broadway nearly by Forty-fifth street "Mr. George Beban, in An Allen."

where I want you to go to see it some- Estill county, which office he littled with ma I. Hendren, who teaches in the thing-I seen it, and if I had a gifted credit and I can't ect unless I hollow, but my, Scrivner, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. There was a noticeable shortage in the the Astor Theater, it's the silent drema -you know, movem pictures

I ain't going to describe to you the lodge. dea from the show. Beautiful things I keep to myself! Minsk, it is one of the sweetest little story tales what I ever this community Sunday evening when it seen on the screen. It is "father love" became known that Mrs. J. S. Pullen. for a motherless child without a mother wife of Prof. J. S. Pullen, manager of bring up in hepiness his child, Rosina, School farm, had died suddenly at her because they were cach alone for each home near this city. Mrs. Pullen was PHONE 638

arms and put his one hand on the beck her home. Shortly afterward, about 3 had the misfortune to fall several days go to see George Beban and if you don't dren, one of them a babe four months rave over him I'll pay for three rounds old. To them the deepest sympathy

adaptation that "makes dimples to shipped to Hickman County, Tennessee, venience in getting to the polls. Many catch the tears," made under the di- her old home, for burial, her husband, rection of Thomas H. Ince. adv. Prof. Pullen, and Secretary J. P. Cul

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati

Mean Brutel "What are you wearing that silly grin for?" demanded Mrs. Gabb. "I was just thinking of something funny," smiled Mr. Gabb. "Well, what was it?" asked Mrs.

"I was wondering what would happen to the sllent vote when women got into politics," replied Mr. Gabb.

Because i Love Them So. Dear Luke: war Luke:
Won't yeu tell us, please,...
Why you like so much te tease
Us girls, fat and lean and tall,
But the cern feds mest of all?

Get In Line, Men: Don't Shovei Who make up crowds around the Let me hatch your eggs. Terms rea sonable. Mrs. J. A. Jones, 317 Fair street, Otsego, Mlch.-Otsego (Mich.) Who safeguard the home and mould

Where is Sunny Jim? Who keeps the longues of discontent Dear Luke-in St. Mary's, O., we inve John Hale, Jacob ice, William Who nurse the sick on battle field and Rain and Jacob Snow.-Reader.

Who plunge the nation into murder-Our Own Popular Songs. A working girl who sought a jeb when business was real slack Tried exercising horses at the eld Lolo-Who stand for eivic honesty, truth She liked the work, and she was always Who corrupt our politics with iguorance, prolligacy and graft? it is the For her employer was a her by the day. certain of her pay.

Said he, "You're an apprentice, but I'll let you have a mount.
And you can ride Star Shooter, he's a Who oppose these demands of patriotHe's entered in a race next week, and

are receiving the hearty congratulations of every one on the successful season which they have just closed. Out of five games played by the team they succeeded la winning two, in tying the score in two other games and lost only one. This success has been very enheartening to the boys who will look for-

And gazed into her mirror as she sat in sweet repose.

And, as she primped, the ether horses galloped up and passed,

And, when she'd finished dolling up, pool Star was running last.

Star's owner and: "You're fired, you dub. To win you didn't try!"

And though big lumps were in her throat, the brave girl did reply:

Chorus: There has been a large increase in the eumber of new students in attendance at the Normal with the opening of the

"I may be riding horses, but I'm human HAMLETT'S DEFEAT.

ceived but this year the additions have been larger than usual.

Dr. E. C. McDougle returned Sunday from a three days trip to Western Kentucky. On Friday he addressed the powdered up her nose."

In all probability, Barksbale Hamlett has been defeated. If so he should not be allowed to gain the office by any problem. The people are not in the ceived but this year the additions have been larger than usual.

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Names is Names.
Clay Rhode is a farmer living near

The Soused but Honest Compositor. Mrs. D. P. Kelleher gave a tea in horror of Josephine Reilly and Martin

Our Daily Special. .
We all try to do those we-are

House and lot with 75 acres of land.

DEATHS

vere brought here from Cincinnati last Wednesday aight and taken to the home of his brother, Mr. Chas Shepherd, on Broadway. The burial took place in the Richmend Cometery, Thursday her brother, Mr. William Burgin De and all you know is the horse reddish the grave. Mr. Shepheod was about 45 son county. Mrs. Mollie Waite, Mrs. kind. But the wet lear, that you wipe years of age and was born and reared Mary Jake White, Mr. and Mrs Gordo. with the palm of your thumb and then in Madison county, and has many Burgin, Mrs Bettie Powelland Mr. Ilea give a little snifts, you dent know noth friends throughout the county, who are Powell, also attended the burial of Mr You even told me yesterday that the which was due to blood polsoning, garet and Mary Miller were the guests saddest thing what ever came forward caused by the extraction of a tooth. of Mrs Alice Tribble and daughter. in your life is when you was out of a Deceased spent many years of his life Miss Mailie... Pupils of Buffalo school job and you final got on the jury, two at Kirksville, where he was united in on honer roll for the fifth month are: dollars a day, Soon as you got sworned marriage to Mlss Lelia Wil is, who with Lou Ann Cole, Ellen Hayden, George J.

> Mr. A. M. Scrivner, of Station Camp. who are in school at Berea spent Sunafternoou.

Soon like you see the sign you know Mr. Scrivner was ae honorable man

Wagers attended the funeral which was number of big spreads, owing perhap

A dark cloud of sorrow gathered over apparently in her usual health and in -here I'm getting all excited and three they learned of her demise. She is sur rounds of checks is in front of me. You vived by ber husband three small chilof the entire community is extended By ABLE THE AGENT, Brief funeral services were conducted The vehicle in which George Beban is at the home Monday morning by Rev. to appear at the Alliambra Theater, M. S. Clark, pastor of the M. E Church Tuesday, will be his own photo-dram. South, of which denomination she was atization of "The Sign of the Rose," a devoted member. The remains were

CARD OF THANKS

panied them.

friends and neighbors in our recent be reavement in the death of our dearly Williams, who passed out of life, No

Especially do we wish to thank Drs Gibson for their visiting and faithful services; Rev. J. R. Reynolds for his coasoling words; music rendered by Misses Amy Parrish and Povelia Barnes, Mrs. Jennie Parrish, Prof. Stott, and Mr. Rufus Blakemore for the ellicient manner in which he conducted the funeral, and all the donors of the

benutiiful lloral tributes. From a bereaved mother, father and sisters and brother.

Jeptha Chenault III

While attending the meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association at Chenault. of this city, became violently services on Sunday, December 5, at the ill. He was affiicted apparently with First Christian church at 2:30 o'clock. attacks in Knoxville, Louisville and that we may expect an able address-Lexington. On reaching the latter

for his speedy recovery. Want a carload of Rags, will pay \$1.00 per 100 lbs. delivered at my warehouse. Also buy books rn 1 newspapers.

Raw Fur King of Central Ky. Phones 363 and 297.

In 9 Parts

Correspondence

BUFFALO

Mrs. Elzle Coshy was called to Wood ford county, Friday, by the death of morning, with brief funeral services at ceased was a former resident of Madigrieved to hear of his sudden death, Burgin ... Mrs. M Miller, Misses Mar in, the prisener confessed out and every. seven children survive, together with O'Donnell, Overton Harris. Myrik hls parents and three brothers. The Dailon, Teacher.

SPEEDWELL

Estill county, died at his residence Sunday with home folks ... Mr. J. W. day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Moberlet, the Corn Cracker of Brass you'll see a sign henging out what says at the family burying ground Monday day at lunch.... W D. Logsdon, the hustling merchant of Frogtown, has a nice dwelling under construction, which that's the Astor Theater, and that's and once held the office of Sheriff of will soon be ready for use...Miss Em-High School at Richmond, is spending He leaves reveral children, among a few days at heme.... Thanksgiving held under the auspices of the Masonic to the fancy prices paid for surkeys which took them east There was a box supper at Speedwell School on Thursday evening. The children pre ceded it by a good cutertainment. Mrs. fetching pattern. A. H. Hamilton and others gave nice talks on topies assigned to the proand the struggle fight of that father to the Eastern Kentncky State Normal gramme for Kentucky Day George Todd and John Rice are considering a trip to their Unele John D. to see it they cannot get a cut on the price of When he gave her a pull up in his the afternoon went in the bath room of gasoline....Mrs. George Bishop, who ago and fracture her right arm, is getting along nicely. .. Mrs. Chas. B. Fo ley, who has been quite Ill for som tine is able to be out agal Mrs. Sam Acams who has been on the sick list the past few days is very much improved Mrs. J. M. Hendren is visiting rela tives and friends in Lexington this

Additional Correspondence on Page 1.

18 To 86.

One of the most remarkable events in he history of the Sunday schools of

Madison county, occurred at the First Christian church in this city Sunday under the title of "An Alien." It is an then conveyed to the L & N. depot and morning. For some weeks there has been going on a contest in Mr. Turley's Bible Class, the "Blues" and 'Reds" soliciting for their respective colors. On Sunday morning the contest was a berson, of the Normal School, accontie, there being 93, wearing blue buttons and 93 the red, or a grand total of 186 in the class. It was a grand and in While our hearts are filled with sad spiring sight. There were men in all ness yet we are not unmindful of the walks of life, and they ranged in ages will be particularly splendld. Bringess of our relatives. from 18 to 86 years. Hon, Dwlgh, L ing the cake and cell in direct contact nized as the ablest and foremost Sunbeloved daughter and sister, Miss Nina day School worker in the State, had charge of the class and was given close and courseous attention throughout. Pendleton made a short address to the elass and endeavored to impress the upon every individual present At the conclusion of his remarks he was round ly applauded. Mr. R. E. Turley went to Winchester and taught Mr. Pendle tnn's big class in that city where he was given a hearty greeting. Mr. Turley is a matchless teacher, and we have had some flattering reports of his visit to our neighboring city.

Elks Memorial Services

In accordance with their usual cus om, Richmoud Lodge, No. 581, B. P. O. Columbia, Tenn . last week, Mr Jepiha Elks, will hold their annual memorial acute indiges lon or heart failure, and Hon. Dwight L. Pendleton, of Winas soon as he was able, he proceeded chester, will deliver the Memorial Adhomeward. However, he had similar dress. Those who know him can testify one in keeping with the spirit of the place, after rallying he was placed in occasion. Judge W. R Sbackelford, of an automobile and brought to the home the local lodge, will deliver a sulogy to of his brothe.-la-law, Dr. Rutledge, "Our Departed Brothers." All memnear White Hall, where he is now conlined and resting easily. The many at the Lodge room Sunday afternoon at friends of this popular young man are 2 o'clock, and all friends of the order grieved to learn of his illness and hope are cordially invited to attend the services at the church at 2:30.

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We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathies shown us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Ad . Mrs. Sena Parke.

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FOR 5 O'CLOCK TEA.

of the gay cretonne acting as an appe-tizer. Brocaded silk may be substi-

ART OF GIVING CHRISTMAS MONEY

stantly widening family circle Christ more complex and Christmas shopping more of n tax. Even the least practical great-nuuts and the most affectionate and sentimeutal grandmothers are be glnuing to realize that, after all, netbing is so entirely satisfactory for both giver and recipient as to bestow upon give and recipient as the satisfactory for both give as the satisfactory for both give and the satisfactory for both give as the satisfactory for both give and give and give as the satisfactory for both give and give as the satisfactory for both give as the satisfactory for give as the satisfactor onr young folks the "wherewithal" gratify a heart's desire.

when the desired sum is divided into American . . . the several amounts to but remains to distribute these presents. Just here is where we can add the daluty or

The woman who bakes her own supply of Christmas cookies or ginger bread need seek no further for suitable coin conveyers. Let ber cut her dough into bird or butterfly shapes and ornament it with absolutely new, bright quarters, dimes and balf dollars. Auowl with \$2.50 gold pieces for eyes, a butterfly bearing three dimes on each apper, two quarters on each lower feathers ontlined in brand new dimes may be avoided by slipping a em round of waxed paper in between; if laid in position just before the gingerbread is put into the oven the gold and silver pleces will "bake in" beautifully Long, shiny pine cones make excellent coln holders. Such a cone stuck firmly on end in a sand filled flowerpot and surrounded with Christmas greens each half open scale supporting a gold or silver coin, is very attractive.

When the presents are distributed di rect from the tree such cones-though suspended upside down-mny be made to hold the different coins firmly in place by immersing them (stood or end) for slx or eight hours in a cupful of water. In drying the scales wil close tightly over the coins.

"Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle," and all the rest of the old nursery rimes are idone in ontline ou butcher's linen to make n unique set o

doilles. These are pictured in the illus-

tration shown berc. They could be



DOILIES WITH NURSERY DECORATIONS. lone in any color to match the little one's room. Things like these doilles help to give the child an intimate sense of possession, and she could have her little lluners and teas upon her own little table and bave her dollies ****************

MARRIED ****

Mr John W. Wallace and Mrs. Narnie J. Rooksley, of Star City, Indiana. were married last week. Mrs. Rooksley was a Miss Wearen who formerly lived with Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, of this ci'y, and is well remembered here. Mr. Wallace is a carrier on R D. No i ai Star City and stands high in official

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